

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

MAYOR OUSTS CITY PLANNER

PRESIDENT VETOES McNARY-HAUGEN BILL

EQUALIZATION FEE HIT SECOND TIME IN WHITE HOUSE MESSAGE

Executive Disregards Threats of Grain Belt Revolt.

EXPLAINS STAND

It is Improbable Measure Can be Passed.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill today for the second time.

Ignores Farm Bloc Advice.

Ignoring the advice of the farm bloc in congress, and disregarding the threats of a grain belt revolt against the administration in the forthcoming election, Mr. Coolidge sent the famous measure back to the capitol without his signature, and accompanied it with a message explaining his reasons for disapproving it.

Although the bill had been modified considerably to meet presidential objections of a year ago it still contained the equalization fee—which agrarian leaders characterize as the heart of the plan—and to which Mr. Coolidge has been unyielding in his opposition.

In view of the short time remaining of the present session of congress it is not anticipated that the bill can be passed over the veto. It is not even certain that an effort will be made to do so, for some of the rebellious backers of the bill have declared their intention to let the party stand the onus of its defeat.

24-Page Message.

The presidential message of reject was one of the longest he has ever sent to congress, covering some 24 printed pages, which also included an opinion by the attorney general.

At the outset, Mr. Coolidge declared that the bill "still is unconstitutional."

(Continued On Page 10, Col 1.)

CLASS ORATOR



John McLeod M. Pearce, president of Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., will be the speaker at the 1928 class commencement exercises in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. His subject will be "Builders of the Future."

200 TO ATTEND SENIOR DINNER HERE TONIGHT

John Pennybaker, Class Chief, Will Preside.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Dance in School Gym Will Follow Banquet.

Two hundred reservations have been made for the annual senior class banquet, which will be held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, East Fourth street, at 6 o'clock tonight. Members of the faculty and board of education will be guests of the graduates.

John Pennybaker, president of the senior class, will be toastmaster. Talks will be made by Superintendent of Schools C. S. McVay and High School Principal B. G. Ludwig. Miss Ruth Heddleston, member of the high school faculty, will give a reading. Other features will be given by Joseph Hurst, high school coach; Paul Kelly, ceramics teacher, and Miss Lydia Bennett. Group singing will be led by Prof. H. F. Laughlin.

The banquet will be served by a committee of members of Auxiliary No. 2, Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church of which Mrs. S. E. Fisher is president.

Gymnasium Decorated.

Following the banquet a dance will be held in the high school gymnasium with DeMar Miller orchestra furnishing the music. Decorations in the gymnasium have been carried out on a color scheme of green and pink.

Activities of the 1928 graduating class will close with commencement exercises in the high school auditorium tomorrow night. Dr. McLeod Pearce, president of Geneva college, Beaver Falls, will make the class address, his subject being "Builders of the Future." The diplomas will be presented by Fred O. Glenn, president of the board of education.

MRS. DELMAR WARD DIES; AGED 36

Mrs. Marian Chevalier Ward, 36, wife of Delmar Ward, died yesterday in her home, Chamber's alley, East End, after a six months' illness of complications.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Robert; a brother, Orval Chevalier, and one sister, Mrs. Clara B. Doe, Smith's Ferry, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Kelly funeral home, 1120 Pennsylvania avenue. The body will be taken to Reedsburg, O., for burial.

Friends may view the body in the Kelly funeral parlors.

TWICE-A-DAY AIR LINE LOOMS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23.—Establishment of a twice-a-day passenger plane service between Chicago and St. Louis, another between St. Louis and Omaha, and a possible third system between St. Louis and Mexico City was announced today by the Robertson Aircraft corporation here.

100 WHITE WARE MAKERS WILL ATTEND STATE MEET THURSDAY

Ohio Industries in One-day Session Here.

LUNCHEON, DINNER

Plan to Inspect E. Liverpool and Newell Plants.

White ware manufacturers and executives from a score or more Ohio and Pennsylvania pottery centers will attend the summer meeting of the white ware section of the Ohio Industries association which will be held here tomorrow.

More than 100 visitors from Sebring, Zanesville, Steubenville, Cambridge, Crooksville, Coshocton, Salineville, Roseville, Columbus, Pittsburgh, New Castle, Akron and other places are expected.

After meeting at the headquarters of the United States Potters' association at 10 a.m., the visitors will inspect the No. 1 plant of the Hall China company and the Nos. 6 and 7 plants of the Homer Laughlin China company at Newell during the forenoon.

Prof. Watts Speaker.

Following luncheon in the Travelers' hotel at 12:30 o'clock, the delegates will meet in the Potters' club, at 2 p.m. Malcolm Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Hall China company, will preside. Prof. A. S. Yantis, head of the ceramics department of Ohio State university, will make a survey of the white ware industry.

He will be followed by Frederick H. Rhead, art director for the Homer Laughlin China company, whose subject will be "Fundamental Problems in Ceramic Art Development." W. Keith McAfee, vice president of the Cambridge Sanitary Manufacturing company, will discuss "The Educational and Research Program of The Association." A business session at which officers probably will be elected and the place of next year's meeting determined will be held at 4 o'clock, East Liverpool being the center of the whiteware manufacturing industry will probably be selected as the place for the 1929 summer session.

Dinner Program.

Dinner will be served in the grill.

(Continued On Page 10, Col. 2.)

Y. & O. WORKER HURT IN FALL

Raymond Leonard narrowly Escapes Electrocution.

Raymond Leonard, 26, electrician for the Youngstown & Ohio River railroad, narrowly escaped electrocution at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he came in contact with a wire carrying 650 volts of electricity while connecting a bank of lights at Stop five miles north of here.

Leonard was working on top of the line car, splicing a wire which led to the trolley. He was hurled to the ground by the shock. His fall was broken when his chest struck the roof of a telephone booth. He then dropped to the ground, a fall of about seven feet, alighting on his back.

Leonard was brought to the Y. & O. freight station in Moore street on the car and then taken to the City hospital in an automobile. His back was sprained and his hands burned.

After his injuries were dressed he was taken to his home in Leetonia.

Besides his husband, she leaves one son, Robert; a brother, Orval Chevalier, and one sister, Mrs. Clara B. Doe, Smith's Ferry, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Kelly funeral home, 1120 Pennsylvania avenue. The body will be taken to Reedsburg, O., for burial.

Friends may view the body in the Kelly funeral parlors.

TWICE-A-DAY AIR LINE LOOMS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23.—Establishment of a twice-a-day passenger plane service between Chicago and St. Louis, another between St. Louis and Omaha, and a possible third system between St. Louis and Mexico City was announced today by the Robertson Aircraft corporation here.

Results in the states that are yet to act will not materially affect the existing line-up in either the Republican or Democratic races. The West Vir-

'CINCH' HOP KILLS

SUSSEX, N. J., May 23.—Virgil C. Kinney, 27, an automobile mechanic to whom flying seemed a "cinch," was dead here today as a result of over-confidence in his ability to pilot a plane.

Kinney bought an old monoplane and took a few lessons, last night he went aloft without his instructor for the first time. He lost control of the plane, which dropped nose down from a height of 500 feet. The young flyer was dead when a crowd of spectators reached the wrecked plane.

Kinney leaves a widow and four children.

PENNSY SEEKS TO ELIMINATE SECOND STREET RAIL CROSSING

Proposes Flashing Lights For Broadway Gates.

OFFER IS MADE

Willing to Pay Cost of Right of Way Job.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company will reimburse the city for the cost of the right of way between East Second street and Broadway and pay one-half of the expense of improving the connection street if the city will permit the company to close the Second street crossing and substitute flashing lights for the gates at the Broadway crossing.

This was the offer submitted to council last night by H. T. Frushour, Cleveland, division engineer. Solons, with Service-Safety Director J. W. Moore, City Engineer Clapsaddle, and Solicitor F. H. Hoover, will meet railroad company representatives at Hoover's office at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss the proposal.

Surfacing of the connecting way between Second street and Broadway, contract for which was awarded last fall, has been halted, pending the negotiations. If the offer is accepted the railroad company will construct a curb across the end of Second street to divert traffic to the Broadway crossing. The installation of a "flasher" at the crossing would mean abandonment of the gates and discharge of a watchman.

Parking Measure Held Up.

An ordinance, which is said to have the approval of the Columbiana County Motor club, prohibiting parking on more than a dozen downtown streets and alleys, was laid over for two weeks after having been passed on first reading. Service-Safety Director Moore explained that the parking ordinance had not been submitted to the police department for its approval.

Councilman Hughes offered a motion that the ordinance be tabled pending an investigation. This motion was lost when Solons Lindell, Ferguson, Anderson who worked for the Parker Brothers last year, leaves a wife and several children, it is said.

The two opponents of the measure, however, blocked further consideration when they voted against suspending.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

MRS. W. T. PILGRIM DIES IN CANTON

Mrs. Cora Nevada Pilgrim, wife of William T. Pilgrim, former resident of East Liverpool, died yesterday in her home, 808 Dartmouth avenue, Canton, after a short illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Pilgrim, who resided here until eight years ago, was a member of the Daughters of America and the Dueber Methodist Episcopal church.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons: John Pilgrim, Canton; George A. Pilgrim, East Liverpool, and three daughters: Mrs. George Stoffel, Midland, and Mrs. Glenn C. Miller and Mrs. William Ludwig, both of Canton. She is also survived by five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held in the church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be made in Canton.

FALL OF CORNICE RUINS SIDEWALK

Brick cornice of the three story Byle & Bye building, South Market street, Lisbon, crashed to the street through the flimsy sidewalk to the basement of the building at 5:30 o'clock last night.

A window in front of the A. & P. store in the Sherbine building was broken by pieces of brick. The awning in front of the Byle & Bye hardware store was demolished.

Dampness is believed to have weakened the cornice.

East Liverpool will observe its first Coupon day on Friday, when virtually every merchant in the city will offer at least one outstanding and unusual bargain to readers of The Review.

In tomorrow's edition of The Review 132 coupons will be printed, each entitling a subscriber to purchase on Friday at bargain price the article named in the coupon at the store whose name is signed in the advertisement.

Although this is the Pottery City's first attempt at a profit-sharing enterprise of this type, merchants are confident that buyers of this district will be eager to avail themselves of the opportunity offered Friday.

Funeral services for George Green- donner, 73, who died yesterday in his home at Irondale, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Haugh funeral home, Wellsville, in charge of Rev. Father Walsh, pastor of the Toronto Catholic church. Burial will be made in St. Elizabeth cemetery, Wellsville.

Mr. Green- donner was born in Can- nelton, Ind. He had been a resident of Irondale for 12 years where he was employed by the East Ohio Sewer Pipe company.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry Scott and Mrs. T. J. Wasmer, both of Blackfork, O.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

GEO. GREENDONNER DIES IN IRONDALE

Funeral services for George Green- donner, 73, who died yesterday in his home at Irondale, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Haugh funeral home, Wellsville, in charge of Rev. Father Walsh, pastor of the Toronto Catholic church. Burial will be made in St. Elizabeth cemetery, Wellsville.

Mr. Green- donner was born in Can- nelton, Ind. He had been a resident of Irondale for 12 years where he was employed by the East Ohio Sewer Pipe company.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry Scott and Mrs. T. J. Wasmer, both of Blackfork, O.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

CONVICT GARRETT IN LIQUOR TRIAL

R. P. Garrett, Beechwood, indicted by the April grand jury for the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor was found guilty by a jury in common please court, Lisbon, yesterday afternoon. The trial was in progress for two days.

Attorney W. S. Stevenson, Garrett's counsel, filed a motion for a new trial today. Judge Jones is expected to rule on the motion later in the week.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

Dance pavilion opening—Fairgrounds, Lisbon, Ohio, Saturday May 26th. Friday, Monday Band. Park plan dancing Wednesdays and Saturdays.

HE IS OUSTED



Councilman Harry A. Altman was today removed from the city planning commission by Mayor Ralph C. Benedum.

Mayor's Letter.

Altman, the mayor charged, supported the city planner's action recently when they accepted the Adam & Craig allotment on condition that Henry and Fisher avenues be connected with a 30-foot street. The ordinance, for which Altman voted at last night's meeting of council, provided for a 20-foot thoroughfare.

The mayor's letter to Altman removing him from office was as follows:

"Effective this date you are hereby relieved from further duty as a member of the East Liverpool planning commission and the vacancy thus created will be filled by a subsequent appointment."

"If embarrassment is caused in our planning commission to a degree that prompts a change of front, the issue is finally submitted to the council, then a change in the personnel of the planning commission as per 1916 act is also 'embarrassing'."

"An action indicated above is the logical result of the circumstances as narrated."

Altman's Reply.

"In reply, querying with the mayor, I am a member of the Adam and Craig allotment, the deposed member said that he was 'gl

Amusements

AMERICAN OFFERS BARTHELMESS HIT

Richard Barthelmes, whose character portrayals in "Way Down East," "Broken Blossoms," "Tol'able David" and other classics, have won him the plaudits of millions, again demonstrates in a role that is comparable to "Tol'able David." In fact, in this picture he surpasses that role in many respects.

When a barefoot mountain lad walks into an early scene in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" we have our first glimpse of a character that will live long in the hearts of Barthelmes followers. It was difficult to believe that this boy was Barthelmes. And the characterization that follows is a sincere, convincing piece of acting that stamps the star as a natural actor of unsurpassed ability.



New Rugs For Spring

We are showing a large variety of fine rugs for the spring season.

Represented here are the Mohawk Mills, Bigelow Hartford, Alexander Smith & Sons, and Whittall.

And the prices are surprisingly low considering the quality. Many new patterns have just arrived, making it easy for you to make your selection.

WOOL-FACE TAPESTRY BRUSSEL RUGS, 9x12	\$22.00
Extra Fine Tapestry Brusel Rugs, 9x12	\$24.00
Wool Tapestry Brusel Rugs, 8.3x10.6	\$17.00
Wool Tapestry Brusel Rugs, 7.6x9	\$13.00
Wool Tapestry Brusel Rugs, 6x9	\$12.50
Wool Tapestry Brusel Rugs, 11.3x12	\$23.50
WOOL VELVET RUGS—SEAMLESS, 9x12	\$28.00
Wool Velvet Rugs, Seamless and Fringed, 9x12	\$31.50
Wool Velvet Rugs, Seamless and Fringed, 9x12	\$34.95
Wool Velvet Rugs, Seamless and Fringed, 7.6x9	\$18.75
Wool Velvet Rugs, Seamless and Fringed, 6x9	\$15.50
Extra Good Quality Wilton Rugs, 9x12	\$73.00
GOOD QUALITY AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12	\$34.95
Heavy Pile Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12	\$39.50
Best Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12	\$49.50
Good Quality Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	\$37.50
Good Quality Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12	\$49.50
Best Quality Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12	\$65.00
ARMSTRONG'S FELT BASE RUGS, 9x12	\$11.50

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

We are showing a most complete stock of Armstrong's Linoleum—Inset Tiles, Straight Line Insets, Hand Embossed Jasper, Prints and Felt Base. For every room in your home there is a floor of Armstrong's Linoleum, a floor that will look well with your rugs and furnishings.

Now ARMSTRONG'S FLOORS have ACCOLAC FINISH — added value!

Now Armstrong's Floors have a welcome added value—durable beautiful finish of ACCOLAC. Accolac is a lacquer surface that not only lends a rich, semi-dull lustre to Armstrong's Linoleum, but saves your time and effort by KEEPING these floors more beautiful. Dirt is not ground into the floor, it stays on the surface; easily, quickly brushed up.

Inlaid Linoleum, good quality—2 yards wide \$1.60 square yard

One lot Armstrong's Printed Linoleum, First Quality, Burlap Back, 2 yards wide 98c square yard.

One lot good quality Felt Base Floor Covering 2 yds. wide, 95c per running yd.

Convenient Terms of Credit.

MOORE'S

'The Store of Beautiful Furniture'
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Prudential Policies

have a *high* reputation
for *low* cost

THE PRUDENTIAL

will during 1928
distribute

65 Million Dollars to
policyholders

in the form of *Cash* to
reduce their payments,
and in the form of
Paid-Up Insurance,
which will be added
to their existing
insurance.

THE
PRUDENTIAL
HAS THE
STRENGTH OF
GIBRALTAR

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President

HOME OFFICE Newark N.J.

\$150,000 WILLED TO FAITHFUL DOG GOES TO OTHER CANINES

DENVER, May 25.—After being a "prince of a fellow" all his life, Shep, canine pal and sole friend of the late Fred H. Forrester, died here recently of old age—5.

When Forrester died, a little more than a year ago, he willed almost his entire fortune, totalling to \$150,000, to his dumb friend, Shep. He provided that the dog be taken care of until his death, and that all the money remaining in the legacy after Shep's death be used for the benefit of Colorado's dogdom. This will has been carried out in every detail by the trustees of the estate.

The State Humane Society and 24 relatives of Forrester are having a court battle over the estate. The relatives contend that the will was an outrage to public policy and they have carried their fight to the state supreme court. The Humane Society wish to retain the money for dumb animals.

When Forrester's body was found in his lonely house last March, Shep had been standing guard for several days, never leaving even for food or water.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is the story of a group of plain mountain folk living in the hills of Kentucky in the Civil war days. Into this group comes a homeless waif with his dog. The adventures which befall this boy make up a romance tense with drama and thrilling in the extreme. Through it all Barthelmes never for a moment wavers from his characterization.

Playing opposite Barthelmes is the clever young actress, Molly O'Day, who made such a sensational hit in her first dramatic role with the same star in "The Patent Leather Kid."

"FOOLS FOR LUCK" IS RIOT OF FUN

When the bunco man comes to town hide the children's banks and double lock the doors, but don't fail

Ritzy Rosey



For such time wasters as Ritzy Rosey and Penelope, who fritter away an hour chattering and then dress in two minutes, are these new undies made. The former's newest panties peek out to reveal garters fastened to them. And Penelope is wearing a three-in-one slip. Step-ins are attached beneath. Petticoats also are fashioned with step-ins for the tailored suit.

EAST END

LISK FUNERAL RITES THURSDAY

Funeral services for Harry W. Lisk, 42, who died yesterday in his home, 1271 Erie street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Oakland Free Methodist church, Holliday and Walter streets, in charge of Rev. John Douglass. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Scout Meeting Here Friday. Members of the Boy Scout troop will meet Friday night in the Second Christian church. Scoutmaster Dana Wolfe will be in charge.

Class Members Entertained. Class No. 13, of the Second Presbyterian church, entertained members of class No. 12 last night at a supper in the church parlors. The affairs followed a recent attendance contest won by the latter class.

Epworth League Holds Social. Social was held in connection with the meeting of the Epworth League last night in the Boyce Methodist Epis-

copal church. Special program was featured.

Prayer Meeting in Oakland. Prayer meeting will be held tomorrow night in the Oakland Free Methodist church. Class session was held last night.

Odd Fellows To Meet. Members of Pennova Lodge No. 880, Odd Fellows, will meet tomorrow night in the temple, Mulberry street. Routine business will be transacted.

The Irish Free State sent more than 600,000,000 eggs to Europe last year.

B. WOLK JUNK YARD

WILL BE CLOSED

**FRIDAY, MAY 25TH
Because of Holiday.**

Also
Every Saturday.

CERAMIC

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Ogilvie's Store News

TAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928.

BATHING APPAREL that rides on the tide of fashion

Bathing Suits For Ocean, Lake, or Pool

Summer Holidays and a vacation without a bathing suit? Certainly not! It just isn't done. Get a bathing suit before the rush of getting ready for that wonderful day or week is on. Do not repeat your disappointment of last year when, too late, you found your old suit was too small, moths had done their work or maybe just faded and out of style—but you know how it dulled your pleasure.

Select a bathing suit from our large collection and have perfect comfort and freedom in diving and swimming and happy in the thought that it is just right as to style.

Attractive and intriguing models for misses and women. Bathing suits in all sizes and colors. Purple, green, red, blues, tan, gray, black, white or combination colors. Stripes, figures, dots, etc. Popular makes—Annette Kellerman, Janzen, Rugby, Lampl, Majestic and Ocean Suits—\$3.50 to \$11.50.

For the men folks:

One-Piece Suits—navy, cardinal, Kelly green and black. Sizes 36 to 44—\$4.95 to \$6.00.

Two-Piece Suits—plain and striped—green, red and black. Sizes 36 to 42—\$5.50.

Bathing Shirts—in plain or stripes. Every wanted color and white. Sizes 36 to 46—\$1.95 to \$3.50.

Kiddies' Bathing Suits—sizes 1 to 8 years. Red, green and other suitable colors—\$1.95 to \$3.50.

Boys' One-Piece Suits—sizes 30 to 36—\$2.95.

Boys' Two-Piece Suits—white shirts and navy trunks—sizes 28 to 34—\$2.95.

Small Girls' bathing suits—sizes 28 to 34—all desired shades—\$2.95 to \$5.50.

Bathing Coats of rubber—green with white trim and canary with black—\$3.50.

Bathing shoes for women and misses—sizes 3 to 7—\$1.00.

Children's rubber shoes—sizes 12 to 28—\$5.50.

Fancy bathing bags—novelties, such as dolls and pillows—\$1.50, \$1.95 and \$3.50.

Plain rubber bathing bags—zippers—\$1.00.

Bathing belts—25c to 50c.

Bathing caps—all colors—45c, 50c and 75c.



Many pilgrims have recently visited the shrine at Carton-grotto, near Mothertown, Scotland, known as the "Scottish Lourdes," because of the miraculous cures said to have taken place there.

AMERICAN

LAST
TIMES
TONIGHT

Richard

B
A
R
T
H
E
L
M
E
S
S

In
His Migh-
test Role—

"The Little
Shepherd
of
Kingdom
Come"

Stan Laurel
Oliver Hardy
In
Their Fun-
niest Comedy

News -
Review
Organ
Orchestra

TROTZKY NEVER CAN COME BACK SAYS KERENSKY

Former Soviet Leader
Withers Away in
Turkestan Exile.

LACKED AUDACITY
Missed Chance to Jump
Into Lenin's
Place.

PARIS—"Trotzky is finished. If he had brushed aside everyone and jumped into the saddle when Lenin died he would have Russia in his grip today with military Communism. But Trotzky lost his chance. He can never come back."

This is the opinion of Alexander Kerensky, former dictator of Russia. Eleven years ago Kerensky had Trotzky arrested, but that time Trotzky "came back." Because he did no Kerensky was obliged to flee from Petrograd in the disguise of a sailor, *Withers in Exile*.

Now it is reported, Trotzky has been left to wither away in a Turkistan exile. Kerensky who lives in the rue Vineuse, Paris, gave his impressions of his former adversary to the "Petit Journal."

"Trotzky was an extremist through

opportunist," he said. "One sentiment dominated him—hatred for England. This hatred caused him to destroy."

"Trotzky never knew how to do not even build up his own political career."

"He lacked audacity. When Lenin died Trotzky could have seized the power, but he did not dare to try. Since then the events he failed to master have crushed him."

Kerensky then told the paper that although he signed the arrest order for Trotzky following an uprising at Petrograd in July, 1917 he was not sure Trotzky took part in that movement. Kerensky was even reported as saying stories of Trotzky being an agent of the German general staff were myths.

"The arrest was merely an administrative measure," Kerensky explained. "I had Lenin pursued but when he hid himself in Finland we could not catch him. I did not liberate Trotzky. That was done by the judge who examined him and found that he did not participate in the pro-German riot. Perhaps that is true. I will not argue against a judicial decision. Not a Liberal."

"I never believed Trotzky was mixed up in any German plot, because he protested against Berlin's demands, at Brest-Litovsk. While peace negotiations were underway Trotzky sputtered with indignation, was clever enough to use Trotzky's oratory as a bluff."

"Many thought Trotzky was a liberal. Quite the contrary. He would have instituted military communism, but now he will never have another chance."

Carrying a sign, "We have traveled 3,000 miles looking for work. I have a wife and three children to support," a man was fined in Glasgow, Scotland, for taking his two children from Ireland to beg on the streets.



BETTY COMPSON
and
LON CHANEY in "THE BIG CITY"

At the American three days starting Thursday.

In the past seven years Australia has lost \$35,000,000 in wages through strikes, said Premier Bruce recently.

VATICAN STRIKES AT MUSSOLINI

LONDON, May 23.—In a note to the People's Noble Guard, an organization composed of aristocratic Italian fascists, Cardinal Gasparri, Papal secretary of state, has demanded that its members resign from the Catholic Centre party, according to Rome dispatches published in the Daily Telegraph today.

This action by the vatican is regarded as a retaliatory move against Premier Mussolini for his action in disbanding the Catholic Boy Scouts throughout Italy, the dispatches stated.

Former Conneaut Postmaster Dies.
CONNEAUT, O., May 23.—Charles S. Putnam, 69, who was postmaster here for 12 years, is dead at his home.

Putnam was a veteran newspaperman and played a prominent part in Republican politics. Complications resulting from a recent illness, caused death, it was said.

Veggs Wreck Freight Office Safe.
GALLIPOLIS, O., May 23.—Railroad officials today were checking to learn the amount of cash obtained by safe-blowers Monday night from the Hocking Valley railway freight office. The wrecked safe with the door blown off was discovered early today by Agent W. D. Kelton.

Bus operators are greatly disturbed over the new law in Victoria, Australia, aimed to limit competition between railway and street car lines and auto buses.

COMING SOON--AMERICAN THE SENSATION OF ALL TIMES! SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT PRINCESS YVONNE

THE PSYCHIC WONDER
SEES ALL AND TELLS ALL!
YOUR PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE LIKE AN
OPEN BOOK—STARTLING! AMAZING!
Tells you anything that you want to know.
Are you worried about anything? Do you
want to know who you are going to marry?
About your business troubles? Are you go-
ing to get well? Are you in doubt about any-
thing?

THE ONLY PSYCHIC IN
THE WORLD WHO OF-
FERS \$200 TO ANYONE
IN THE AUDIENCE THAT
SHE CANNOT CALL BY
RIGHT NAME!

YVONNE
WILL
TELL
YOU—!

STRAND

NOW!
"IF
I WERE
SINGLE"
With
May McAvoy
And
Conrad
Nagel
Everybody's
Chance to
Laugh!
Added
SERIAL
COMEDY
NEWS

IF IT'S AT THE AMERICAN

IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

TREMENDOUSLY MIGHTY! A SENSATIONAL
Stage and Screen Show You Will Never Forget

LEON CHANEY in THE BIG CITY

A Thousand
Chaney thrills!

NO one on the screen today
can equal Chaney for the
thrill of the unusual! As Chuck
Collins, underworld power, he
weaves a spell of excitement and
suspense amazing even for
Chaney.

A gay cabaret—lights—
girls—music, revelry—then
suddenly lights out and the
spatter of bullets! Leon Chaney
a gang leader, swaggering
through scenes of sudden love
and sudden death!

WITH
MARCELINE DAY
BETTY COMPSON

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

On
the
Stage
BILLY LODGE
RAJAH OF JAZZ
Presents
His
"Syncopation Revue"
Syncopation Red-Hot Music—Song—Dance—
Gorgeous Glorious Girls!
WITH HIS
MUSIC MAD "JAZZ BEAUS"
ON STAGE
WITH
JEAN McELROY
A Delicious Daring Dancing Doll
AND
HARRI HENRY & CO.
Hits and Bits in a Flashing Revue
Spiced With A Sensational Array of Femininity.
WITH
SYLVAN REPETTI
AND
AL ROSS
AND
EAST LIVERPOOL'S OWN ENTERTAINER
RITA WHITE

COMEDY - WORLD NEWS - TOPICS
PAUL MILLER AT THE GOLDEN-VOICED ORGAN
BILLY LODGE AND HIS SYMPHONY "JAZZ BEAUS"

"POOR RELATIONS" LOSE WILL FIGHT

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 23.—Elizabeth Duke, Texas telephone girl, and 107 other reputed "poor relations," today were losers in their fight for a share of the \$2,000,000 estate left by James B. Duke, tobacco magnate. Judge John A. Frech, in Somerset county court, held that the executors of Duke will were within their rights when they divided the \$2,000,000 among 167 persons of whose claims to kinship with Duke they were satisfied.

BARON MAY BUY PLANE, EUROPA

BERLIN, May 23.—Officials of the Junkers works today confirmed reports that Baron von Huenfeld, one of the members of the Bremen's crew, is negotiating with Prof. Junkers at New York for the purchase of the plane, Europa. The Baron said he and his two companions—Capt. Herman Koehl and Major James Fitzmaurice wanted to fly back to Europe in the Europa, which is now in Germany.

*A fitting foundation
for fine furniture*

Bigelow-Hartford IMPERIAL-ISPAHAN WILTON RUGS

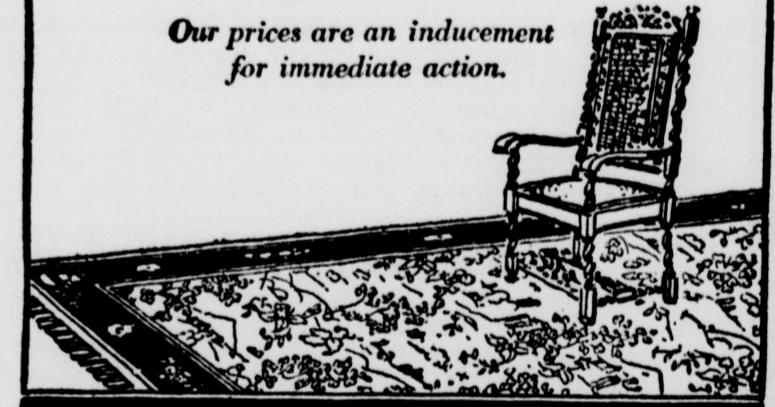
You owe your home a new dress!

HOW long have you had your present floor coverings? Long enough for them to have become old fashioned! Styles change with the years.

Choose from the latest, most fashionable designs of Imperial Isahan—the high quality, durable, sheer-surfaced fabric, closely woven of finest worsted—and your home will renew its youth!

Have our decorators offer suggestions as to most appropriate new patterns.

Our prices are an inducement
for immediate action.



Crook's EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

The Story of Certo

NOW anyone, even without previous experience, can make the most delicious jams and jellies ever tasted—quickly, easily, and be certain of success every time! Certo makes this possible.

Before the advent of Certo, fruit jelly making in the home was a yearly adventure involving a good deal of worry and uncertainty because the principles or basic laws governing the art were not generally understood.

Today all the factors producing success or failure in jelly making are well known and may be summarized as follows. The physical characteristics of all fruit jellies are due to a jellifying substance present in the tissues of most fruits. This substance, rendered soluble by boiling, reacts with the acid of the fruit and sugar present to form the quivering semi-solid delicacy known as fruit jelly. This change takes place only when, by adding sufficient sugar, or by long boiling, the percentage of sugar is raised to about 60%.

Without this jellifying substance in fruit, no jelly formation could take place and cooking fruit with sugar would yield only a thin syrup.

The old-fashioned uncertain way

In making jellies by the old-fashioned long-boiling process even the most experienced housekeepers find that, using the same kind of fruit in the same way, they get a jelly texture one time and a syrupy failure the next. The reason for this uncertainty is found in the fact that the jelly forming substance of fruit is constantly changing, always decreasing in quantity as the fruit ripens, so that the ripest fruit with the richest flavor is the least suitable for jelly making by the old long-boiling process.

Many delicious fruits, such as pineapple, do not contain any of this jellifying substance, or contain it in such small quantities that it is impossible to make jelly from them unless some of this jellifying element is added to make up this deficiency.

Very few fruits have enough of this jellifying substance to jellify the juice they contain. That is why, by the old-fashioned method, the juice has to be "boiled down" until this jellifying element is concentrated enough to jell the remaining juice.

Miss Alice Bradley, Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, and Cooking Editor of Woman's Home Companion, says of Certo:

"I strongly advise all housewives to make all their jams and jellies with Certo because:

It's easier—Takes only one minute's boiling.

Tastes better—No flavor boiled away.

The modern sure way

After years of research this elusive jelly making substance which Nature has distributed so unequally and highly refined so that today housewives everywhere can secure it from grocers in convenient bottled form under the trade-mark name "Certo," which designates the product made by the Certo Corporation. If Certo is made into a sparkling jelly with sugar and water alone, the jelly is practically colorless and flavorless, which proves that the addition of Certo to the most delicately flavored fruits does not affect their color or flavor.

Better color and flavor

The "Certo Short Process" has been evolved to produce a new standard of quality in jams and jellies. It does this by shortening the boiling time to 1 or 2 minutes, thus preserving the fresh fruit color and flavor, instead of boiling them away. By the old long-boiling process half of the fruit or fruit juice was boiled away, the bright color darkened and most of the fresh fruit flavor carried off as steam.

This explains why Certo recipes call for some extra sugar—simply to boil the juice that formerly was boiled away as fragrant steam. This extra sugar is not an added expense but an economy; because for every extra pound of sugar used, a proportionate increase of jam or jelly is produced, of a better quality and containing less sugar than if made by the old methods.

By the Certo method the fragrant of the fresh fruit is sealed up in the jelly jars for future enjoyment.

Jellied fruits should no longer be considered as luxuries, but as economical food staples to be used freely every day—they satisfy the natural desire for sweets and furnish them in a healthful and appetizing form, in an endless variety of flavor and color.

Your grocer has Certo. A booklet containing nearly 100 recipes for delicious jams, jellies and marmalades is under the label of each bottle. Get a bottle today.

A famous cooking expert recommends making all your jams and jellies with Certo. Note the reasons she gives below!

Better Color—Not darkened by long boiling.

No worry—Never fails set.

It's economical—Fifty per cent more from given amount of fruit and no waste from failures."

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Published by THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Telephones—Main 45—Private Exchange connecting all Departments between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. and on Holidays call: Editorial Department 47; Business Office 48; Composing Room 46; Manager's Office 44.
Carrier Delivery per week \$1.00—13 cts.
Mail—Suburban Zone One Month \$1.75; Year \$5.00. Six Months, \$2.75;
Three Months, \$1.00; Two Months, \$1.50; Two Months, \$85; One Month, \$1.25; One Month, \$1.75.
All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.
National Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Chicago, New York and Detroit.

Entered as second-class matter at East Liverpool post office.

Members of Audit Bureau of Circulation and American Newspaper Publishers Association.

East Liverpool — America's Pottery Center.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928.

Three Honor Students

Signal tribute to the scholastic attainments of three members of the East Liverpool high school class of 1928 will be paid tomorrow night, when 147 students will receive diplomas at commencement exercises in the school auditorium.

The students to be thus honored will be Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Williams, near Elkton; Miss Molle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brand, West Third street, and Robert, son of C. L. Hicks, of Sugar street.

Mr. Williams, with an average of 94.94 per cent for the four-year course, is the first honor pupil of the class, while Miss Brand, whose average was but sixty-two hundredths of one per cent less than young Williams, stood second in her class. Young Hicks, by vote of the high school faculty, has been recognized as the student who "made the greatest effort" to complete his course.

The three students worked hard for their honors, but the reward was worth the effort. It is a safe wager they will make their marks when they go out to face the world.

Poland's Three Capitals

Poland has three capitals, perhaps a fair allowance for one country, which, measured by American standards, is not large. Technically, there is but one. Practically, economically, in every contemporary fashion, Warsaw plays the double role of ruling and running the business of the new country.

Vilna at the north and Cracow at the south remain the capitals of history, tradition, literature and romance.

The former, watching the marches toward Russia, Lithuania and the Courland, has been the advance guard of Polish expansion. It was the point of union between Poland and Lithuania, when the federation of the east created a great power which ruled from the Black Sea to the Baltic. Today it has resumed its great mission.

Cracow, on the other hand, lives in a past which has been little troubled by invasion. As a republic it preserved a slender shadow of liberty for thirty years after the rest of Poland was put under foreign domination. Twenty years after Hapsburg bayonets crushed out the republic, the exigencies of Austrian domestic politics led Vienna to concede to the Poles not only all of Cracow, but all of Galicia.

An autonomy which enabled them to keep alive their national spirit, their language, their traditions, while Russia and Prussia were smashing both Poland and Posmania, was virtually what the concession really amounted to.

For every Pole, Cracow is what Athens was for the Greeks and the Wawel, where all but the last Polish kings lie buried, is quite as much symbol for them as the Acropolis for Greece. As a city, Cracow ranks as one of the most ancient, romantic and attractive in all the east of Europe.

Its church, buildings, monuments, having escaped the destructive invasions which ravaged Vilna and Warsaw, have been spared less savagery of the foreign masters, who elsewhere sought to blot out the last suggestion of a free Poland, giving a certain sense of continuity in Polish history.

In Cracow, among people who have never been compelled to abandon their language, who have known practically political liberty since 1866, one has a real sense of a permanent Poland.

Warsaw is a busy, eager, perhaps a little pushful capital, of a state which has just regained liberty. Vilna is a battlefield, where at least three races clash. But Cracow is just calmly Polish, happily situated at a distance from any frontier which might be regarded as impermanent.

In a certain fashion Cracow recalls Washington, a Washington mellowed by five or six centuries of history, colored by the romance of royalty, adorned with the monument of the great periods of European architecture, but a city like Washington, preserved through all its existence from the invasions and material prosperity based upon trade and commerce.

Like the American capital, Cracow is without manufactures or big business, and unlike Washington, it is spared the disturbing presence of governmental servants and machinery.

The Smoking Baby

The limit of smoking precocity seems to have been reached in the case of Freddie Riggs of Seattle. Any mother will admit that Freddie is the limit. He is not yet four years old, and he smokes cigars.

"For heaven's sake, why don't they stop him?" Well, here's the queerest part of it. His parents and family doctor are not sure they ought to stop him. Tobacco seems to be good for him.

Freddie started his tobaccoconistic career by chewing on a pipe when he was 10 months old. Before, he had been a weak and undernourished baby, with no appetite. After chewing that old pipe a little while he began to eat, and gained weight. He and the pipe were inseparable. He cut his teeth on it. Then, when he was a year old, he got hold of some cigars and began chewing them. Soon afterward, he succeeded in lighting one, and from then on was a confirmed smoker.

Everytime his tobacco is taken away from him, he stops eating. With regular tobacco rations, he thrives. His parents have finally settled down to allowing him one cigar a day, after his supper.

His physician says there must be some peculiar condition in Freddie's physical system that makes him crave tobacco. He says he can't understand a child's system needing nicotine. Unprofessional grown-up smokers may have less difficulty in understanding it.

Join the Civic Music association. The investment will pay dividends from a cultural standpoint.

Bombs mean nothing to Robert G. Elliott, New York state's executioner. He refuses to quit his switch-pulling job.

It is time to check up on the city's spring clean-up.

HASKIN DAILY LETTER

By Frederick J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—At Culion, in the Philippines, medical science is working a miracle that has been awaited down the ages. The leper is being cleansed; and the story of how this miracle has been brought about is destined to constitute one of the most brilliant chapters in the history of public health.

As often the case, nature herself provided the cure for this terrible disease, leaving to man the problem of finding and adapting it. Chaulmoogra oil, which is being used on an extensive scale and with admirable results in the colony at Culion, is expressed from the ripe seeds of the hydnocarpus tree which grows abundantly in the islands, as well as in Siam, Burma, and India.

Its curative properties were first noticed when scientists found in India a community infested with leprosy in which none of the victims seemed to have reached an advanced stage. Study revealed that the inhabitants made a practice of chewing the nuts of the hydnocarpus tree, as other people in the tropics chew the betel nut. This discovery led to experiments and, ultimately, a derivative was produced which could be administered satisfactorily.

The late Governor General Wood deserves much credit for the splendid achievement at Culion. He was touched by the miserable conditions prevailing at the colony at the time of his arrival in the islands and became vitally interested in alleviating the condition of the lepers. At his instigation the colony was placed on a medical basis. He enlisted the sympathy and cooperation of the Philippine government in his plan to improve conditions and it was he who introduced chaulmoogra as a possible cure in 1922.

It is not too early to measure the results of the work he launched. Reports from the islands show that since the drug was first put into use on an extensive scale, in 1924, more than one thousand lepers have been cured, or negatived, and allowed to return to their homes. During 1926, the last year for which tabulated figures are available, 114 lepers were given their final discharge as cured; 219, who had become negatived, were paroled; and 217 others were awaiting parole. Approximately 90 per cent of all patients who had been treated showed a marked improvement. Negatived lepers can not communicate the disease; but, during the time they are on parole, they are required to report for periodical examinations to the health authorities.

Ultimate eradication of the disease, of course, will depend a great deal upon preventive measures, the protection of the healthy from contact with lepers persons, and the improvement of health conditions in general. Of primary importance also is early diagnosis of the disease, since a cure is much more likely to be effected when treatment is begun before an advanced stage has been reached.

To this end a plan has been worked out which, when it can be put into practice 't'll all its details, will be fifteen years, it is believed, make leprosy as rare in the Philippines as it is in the United States.

This plan includes the establishment of local detention and treatment stations in several parts of the islands, with clinics and dispensaries, where the people may come for diagnosis and treatment. When the local stations have been established and put on an operating basis, it will not be necessary to send lepers in the early stages, who seem to be progressing well under treatment, to the colony.

Culion, however, will have to be maintained for many years as a sanctuary for incurable and far advanced cases, and it is believed that such people can be much happier there among those afflicted as they are, living practically normal lives in a leper municipality.

The colony is not much the place of dread it was in earlier days, for many improvements have been made, but much remains to be done and the people there, though they now have hope, can never be quite happy.

Some of them live in dormitories and some have their own cottages and lives as families. They are permitted to marry, for leprosy is not hereditary, but their children are taken from them almost immediately, to safeguard them from contracting the disease later.

Questions And Answers

By Frederick J. Haskin.

The resources of our free Information Bureau are at your service. You are invited to call upon it as often as you please. It is being maintained solely to serve you. What question can we answer for you? There is no charge at all except two cents in stamps for return postage.

Address your letter to the East Liverpool Review Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the general content of the recent bill introduced into Congress for an increase in number of appointments to the Naval Academy? N. G. F.

A. The Naval Appropriations Bill which has passed Congress provides an allowance of four midshipmen for each Senator, Representative, and delegate in Congress, and of four midshipmen from Porto Rico, instead of the former allowance of three.

Q. Is the temperature used by the Weather Bureau "shade temperature"? W. R. B.

A. The temperatures given out by the United States Weather Bureau are the readings of good thermometers exposed to free circulation of the atmosphere in a shelter that screens off both direct and reflected sunshine. This is the true temperature of the air, whether in shade or in sunshine. If the thermometer read 100 degrees in the shade, it would read more if exposed to the sunshine, but how much more would depend on the time of day, time of year, location (latitude, height above sea level, distance from ocean or lake, etc.), kind of thermometer, direction of wind, and, above all else, strength of wind. Under certain conditions, especially in a strong wind, the difference would be very small, perhaps at times barely measurable. In stagnant air, the difference might be anything up to 50 degrees or more! but such readings would indicate the temperature of the thermometer, not that of the air.

Q. How many Bibles does the American Bible Society distribute in a year? L. L.

A. In 1927, there were 10,034,797 copies published. This included entire Bibles or parts of the Bible, and embraced publications in 166 languages and dialects.

Q. When were celluloid collars first made? R. C.

A. A patent for such a device was issued in 1878. The material used was composed of a celluloid composition cemented to a piece of cotton cloth, the cloth being placed between the two veneers of the thin composition sheets. In 1879, the manufacture began of the celluloid collar made of solid stock, approximately 20,000ths of an inch thick.

East Liverpool Review Offers to Its Readers a New Map of Europe

The decision of postal authorities, travel agencies, geographers, and map makers to use the European spelling for cities in Europe has caused radical changes in the map of Europe.

Now the first correct, complete map of Europe under new conditions is ready. The Washington Information Bureau has secured an advance supply of these maps at a cost enabling every reader to have one at a nominal price.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The East Liverpool Review, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the NEW MAP OF EUROPE.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

It is time to check up on the city's spring clean-up.

NEW YORK Day By Day

By O. O. McIntyre

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The chief reason for the night club debauch—and it still debauches—is not due entirely to snorting at suckers who pay \$1.50 for a six-cent bottle of gingerale and a two-dollar fee for the privilege of drinking it. The big blow was the private home bar.

Most well-regulated establishments in New York now have their own bars, and "playing saloon" is a favored indoor pastime. Thus more or less hectic parties have been transferred to privacy from those public haunts where derided gents were likely to pounce in swinging raiding axes.

Real old-fashioned bars are acquiring the commercial value of rare paintings, and two factories in Jersey are devoted entirely to turning out new ones of all sizes. Some are tiny affairs so mechanically contrived that they disappear at the push of a button.

In one Park Avenue drawing room, the occupier can brush aside a floor rug, touch a button, and a section of the floor slides back to reveal a circular stairway leading to an elegantly equipped bar. Another bar is in an apartment house tower.

It can only be reached by a private elevator. The lift is unleased by the correct manipulation of a combination lock, such as those on sales. Entrance to still other whoopee dens may be through what looks like an innocent bookcase section, but which is a cute sliding door.

Many of the bars attempt to ape the jovial rowdiness of the swing-door saloon. There are frosted mirrors, curtains of spice, orange peel and other halitosis destroyers, cuspidors with yawning necks, sawdust on the floor, and nude pictures on the wall.

The most colorful bar is reported to be in the mansion of Peggy Joyce, the gem collector. It is so picturesquely equipped, the report says, that even bartenders with roached locks, bicycle handlebar mustaches and huge sparkling scarf studs are on duty. The illusion ends abruptly. I am told, for Miss Joyce serves only soft drinks.

There is a mild cigarette manufactured in Boston, especially favored

by New England ladies who smoke.

A Boston lady tells of stepping into a drug store on Sixth Avenue to inquire for a package.

"Certainly," replied the clerk, and she was piloted into the rear through a door into a well-equipped bar. Recovering from her bewilderment, she explained she was seeking cigarettes, and not a drink. Then it developed the secret pass word to the bar was the same as the name of the cigarettes.

I just turned to the "Help Wanted" columns of a morning newspaper, after reading of a big hall held by the Bartenders' Union. There were a string of ads. of which the following is typical:

"Wanted—Experienced drink mixer. One who has had experience dating back to ten or twelve years ago preferred. Private family."

We who squeezed out a salty tear for the plight of the old-time barkeeper might have saved it for another Helen Morgan night club raid or something. The old-time barkeeper can find a job in a speakeasy any time, and double, and sometimes triple his former salary. In addition to his freedom in short changing is greater. The hush-hut patrons are usually too pie-eyed to squawk. And few would go to court to press a tipping charge.

But the silliest of all the drinkmixix doo-dads comes from London. It is a silk hat with a crown completely equipped with tiny flasks to hold the ingredients of a cocktail, as well as a diminutive shaker. Now I ask you!

A school to teach gentlemen the proper art of walking has opened in the Grand Central district. "A graceful walk is the most distinguishing thing about a gentleman," says a huge sign over the doorway. That completely discourages one whose natural gait is that of a fellow who has just had a long ride on a camel.

Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

YOUR HEALTH

An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth A Pound of Cure.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

Every week or so some young mother writes to ask advice about weaning her baby. She wants to know how to decide when it is time to take the infant off the breast and to give it the bottle.

The best evidence of this necessity is found, not in the time of year, but in the baby himself. If he is prospering and the mother is well, the breast feeding may continue. If all goes well it should be continued.

A normal healthy infant gains from six ounces to a half pound in weight every week for the first year. Later, the gain is not so great. It may not exceed from three ounces to six ounces every week. So long as the child makes consistent gain, in about this ratio, there is no occasion to worry. All is well.

A healthy child sleeps most of the time. He is apt to fall asleep during his feeding or immediately afterward. During the first half year of life he will be likely to sleep 20 hours every day. That is good for him.

If the feeding is ample and of good quality, the bowels act regularly. There will be no gas formation and no distress. Vomiting and severe crying are absent.

I wouldn't give a cent for a baby that never cried. There is something wrong with a vocally silent infant, just as there is with one that cries most of the time. The average expectation of crying in a healthy child is the sum total of an hour a day.

I have told you how to tell whether or not the infant is prospering. The reverse of the condition I have mentioned will warn you that the child is not doing well. Then, of course, bot feeding must be considered.

Fretfulness, crying, moaning and vocal protests for hours at a time are signs of trouble. Rhining and crying during nursing are pretty sure signs of the lack of a nourishing supply of milk.

Vomiting or over-frequent stools, and general appearance of ill-health are other evidences of the need of better feeding. These should not be overlooked.

Perhaps the best reason for taking

Other Editors Say

At Their Own Risk.

Congressman Rathbone of Kenilworth, Ill., has proposed a resolution in the house declaring the attitude of the government toward private loans made by American investors to foreign nations.

SOCIETY

MISS MILDRED HILL WILL BECOME BRIDE OF WILLIAM SNYDER JUNE 12

Announcement of Engagement Made at Party Given by Mrs. A. J. Neiser.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hill of Pennsylvania avenue, East End, to William Snyder, was announced at a pretty party given last evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Neiser in Pennsylvania avenue, East End. The bride-elect is a niece of the hostess.

The social hours were spent with music and games, after which refreshments were served by the hostess in the dining room of the home, assisted by Mrs. Arthur S. Hill and Mrs. E. B. Wright. Covers were arranged for 25. The table was centered with spring flowers. The announcement was made with miniature cards attached to pink and white balloons.

The bride-elect is employed by the American Vitrified Products Company. The wedding will be an event of June 12.

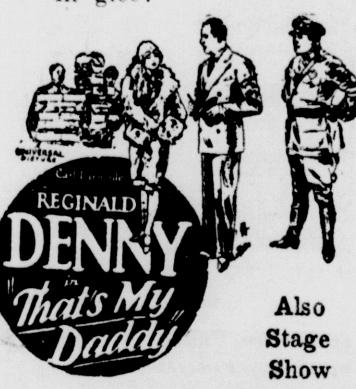
Fortnightly Club Entertained.

Two tables of bridge were in play last evening when members of the Fortnightly club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bertram O. Harris in Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

CERAMIC

NEVER LIE TO A SPEED COP!

Denny did — and his resulting troubles will make your ribs jostle each other in glee!



THURSDAY

"JOSELLA"



"PRINCESS"
STYLE WITH QUALITY
Black Satin

We always show the styles that are new and different. We prove it, watch our case.

Hertel's
Beautiful Shoes for Women
LITTLE BUILDING - DIAMOND

Johns-Manville
High Grade Roofing
LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

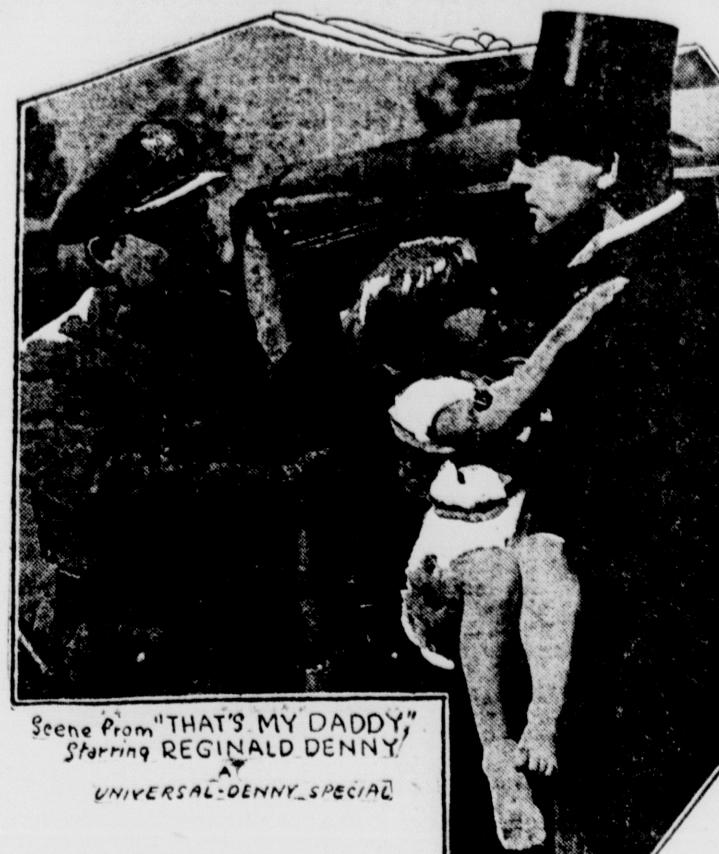
Light weight roll roofing	99c
Medium weight roll roofing	\$1.39 to \$1.59
Heavy weight roll roofing	\$2.50
Slatekote heavy roll roofing	\$2.39
Slatekote strip shingles, 10x32 pr. sq.	\$5.89
Corrugated galvanized steel roofing sq.	\$5.75
Roof coating, per gallon	75c
In five gallon drums	\$3.00

Paste and Liquid.
Roof Cement in black, red or green.
All size cans.

If it is Your Roof — See

TROTTER'S HARDWARES

Dresden Ave. Near the Diamond.



At the Ceramic theatre three days starting Thursday.

Graduates in Law.

James Krug, of Canton, son of D. M. Krug, manager of the East Liverpool Review, graduated yesterday in law from Ohio Northern university at Ada. The father attended the commencement exercises over the week-end.

S. of V. Auxiliary Dinner Thursday.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans will entertain at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening with a coverdish dinner in the S. of V. hall, East Sixth street. A business session will follow the dinner. Mrs. Edna Orr is chairlady of the social committee.

Berean Class Meets Tomorrow.

The Berean Bible class of the Pleasant Heights Baptist Mission will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tenille Ulmstead on Pleasant Heights, with Mrs. James Matheny in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Mentor Shenkle will discuss the twelfth chapter of Mark.

Won't Talk About It



Miss Dora Fitzjohn Hostess.

A short business session was held by the Jamestown club, when it was entertained last evening at the home of Miss Dora Fitzjohn on Pleasant Heights. Fancywork, games and a guessing contest, which was won by Mesdames Sara Reynolds, Caleb Machin and Adelaide Hulse and Miss Mary Lowe, were pastimes.

Honoring the birthday anniversaries of two club members, Miss May Williams and Mrs. William Done, a surprise gift shower was presented.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Maude Williams and Mrs. George Bowen. The table was centered with a birthday cake with lighted candles. Blue and white streamers were festooned throughout the room.

Special guests were Mrs. Sara Reynolds and Misses Mary Lowe and Nellie Fitzjohn.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Harry Davies in East Third street.

Miss Anna Stanley Surprised.

Miss Anna Stanley, who is employed at the Harker pottery, was surprised at the plant yesterday at noon by members of the Gingham Girls' club, who observed her birthday anniversary. The honor guest was presented with a handkerchief shower. Luncheon was served by Misses Ruth Means and Dora White, covers being arranged for 10 persons.

The regular meeting of the club will be held May 31 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Crumbaugh in Chester avenue.

Endeavor Society Gives Musicals.

A large crowd attended a musical presented last evening in the Methodist Protestant church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society for the benefit of the building fund.

Misses June Johnson, Lydia Bennett, Ruth G. Beard, Alice Bloor, Mary Stottlemire, Jeanette Dawson, Mildred Johnson, and Messrs. Oliver Johnson, Howard Johnson, and Leland Pittenger took part in the concert. The Apollo Male Trio, John M. Davis, Arthur E. White and J. Wulbur Newmann assisted in the program.

Herbert C. Mallinson

Licensed Chiropractor

In the Offices Formerly Occupied by G. Willard Hall and J. T. Armstrong Successively.

Brookes Building
Fifth and Market Sts.

Phone 737

Eighth Successive Year of Practice.
"Your Health Creates Your World"

6% PAID ON ALL STOCKS

"If It Isn't Safe
It Isn't An Investment"

There is something worth thinking about in that statement. Remember it when house to house solicitors offer you speculative investment propositions—and keep in mind the fact that at The Hancock County Building & Loan Association, which has been serving the Chester district for over 26 years, SAFETY has always been absolutely assured.

An account here earning 6% dividends is a REAL investment.

**Hancock County
Building & Loan
Association**
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
CHESTER, W. VA.
RESOURCES OVER \$3,500,000.00

Honor David Breeze and Family.

A farewell surprise party was given last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Breeze and son, Eugene, of Wyoming Place, Pleasant Heights, who will leave Friday for New York, and will sail Saturday on the Carmania for England, where they will visit with relatives. A travelling gift was presented by the 35 guests, the presentation being made by George Hall.

Miss Rachel Jones received a trophy in a guessing contest.

A whistling solo was given by William Hall, accompanied by George Hall on the mandolin; violin solo, by David Breeze; mandolin and violin duet by George and William Hall; selections by a male quartet; reading by George Hall, and vocal duet by Mesdames George Riley and David Breeze.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames William Hall, Carl Pennbaker, Thomas Jones and George Hall.

Lutherans Honor Cage Team.

Thirty-five guests attended the entertainment given last evening in the Sunday school room of St. John's Lutheran church by the Brotherhood of the church, in honor of the church basketball team, champions in 1927 and 1928.

Charles Hercules was chairman. Talks were given as follows: Frank Robinson, president of the Sunday school basketball team, on "Clean Sports;" Harvey Price, secretary of the basketball team, on "Cooperation of the Congregation and the Team;" George Brown, manager and coach, "Faithfulness;" Dr. J. G. Reinartz, pastor of the church, "Reminiscences of Athletic Days, Clean Sport and the Sunday School." C. W. Hellier, Edwin Davis, captain of the team, Charles Hercules, William Hassell and Orin Schulz also spoke. Miss Ruth Boxwell presided at the piano.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Charles Hercules, George Brown, Clarence Peddicord, George Brown and Frank Buxton.

The team members were Charles Martin, Gus Mautz, Glen Mackall, Roman Paczek, John Mackall, Millard Barlow, George Schneidmiller, Edward Davis, Samuel and Bernard Brown.

PERSONALS

Miss Edna Wilson of Indiana avenue, Chester, has returned home after attending graduation of her cousin, Elwood Rhark of Wellsville, from the school of pharmacy at Ohio Northern university, Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey of Princeton avenue announce the birth of a 10-pound son at the City hospital this morning. The mother will be remembered as Josephine Wyman. The child has been named Jerry Wyman.

Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Paul, of Blakey street, and Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller, of Orchard Grove avenue, spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

John W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gipner of East Fourth street, underwent an operation yesterday in the Children's hospital, Pittsburgh. His condition is reported favorable.

Mrs. Robert Bergner, Mrs. Hugo Miller and Mrs. C. W. Kress spent yesterday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, of Steubenville.

For the glorious flavor of

PEP

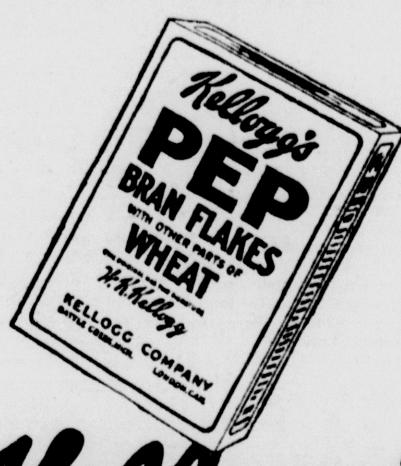
and the healthful goodness of Bran-

ASK for Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. You'll say you never knew bran flakes could be so good—such a wonderful cereal food!

Imagine . . . all the delicious flavor Kellogg discovered for PEP. Crisp, crackly flakes full of nourishing food elements. Just enough bran to make them mildly laxative.

Here is a cereal the entire family will enjoy. That will bring them health and pep. With milk or cream it is practically a perfect food! Be sure to try it. At grocers—in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are mildly laxative. ALL-BRAN—another Kellogg product—is 100% bran and guaranteed to relieve constipation.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Use Review Classified Ads
For Your Domestic Needs



I've Come Back to Buy

... I couldn't find anything that stacks up with today's Chandler

THAT'S the way it goes. The more they recognize, appreciate and want the exclusive features and qualities of today's Chandler.

New Sixes and new Royal Eights of magnificent smartness—and chock-full of mighty Pikes Peak power.

More Power than Ever

Power that's absolutely remarkable. High-velocity power. Performance that has everything within hundreds of the price tagging behind in traffic and on the hills.

And with its new Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes, today's Chandler has them all stopped for stopping!

Real Safety Brakes

In modern driving, especially in traffic, there's a crying need for these quick-acting engine-power brakes.

Just a light tiptoe touch on the pedal brings today's Chandler to a quick,

even, "cushioned" stop—three times easier and safer than is possible with mechanical or hydraulic brakes that depend entirely upon a driver's physical strength.

And another wonderful thing about Chandler is its "One Shot" centralized lubricating system. Push a plunger with your foot—and quicker than saying it, the chassis lubricates itself from end to end, automatically.

Last Word in Lubrication
No uncertainty. No fuss. No bother. No time out. No expense.

It's some automobile—in set-up, in get-up, in beauty, in behavior—in quality, features, everything.

A new Special Six Sedan, \$995; a new Invincible Six Sedan, \$1085; a new Big Six Metropolitan Sedan, \$1525; a new Royal Eight Sedan, \$1995—all prices f. o. b. factory. A total of thirty fashionable models. Come see, come drive, compare.

TRI-STATE GARAGE

128 W. 4th St.

Phone 541.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION

CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER
NEW ROYAL EIGHTS · NEW BIG SIXES · NEW INVINCIBLE SIXES

NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

LISBON }
M. K. Zimmerman,
West Park Ave.
Phone 819-R. Lisbon, Ohio.

**LISBON REFORMED AND CHRISTIAN
CHURCH PASTORS RESIGN CHARGES**

Sale Confirmed.

LISBON, May 23.—In the case of the Peoples Savings & Loan company against J. A. and Marion Speier of Youngstown, an action in foreclosures, a sale has been confirmed, deed ordered and a decree of distribution entered.

**Itching, Annoying
Skin Irritations**

Apply Healing Liquid Zemo

When applied as directed, Zemo effectively and quickly stops Itching, and relieves Skin Irritations such as Eczema, Pimples, Rashes, Dandruff and Chafing. Zemo penetrates, cleanses and soothes the skin. It is a clean, dependable healing liquid, convenient to use any time, 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

ZEMO
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

**DON'T SUFFER FROM
STOMACH TROUBLE!**

Dr. Jackson's Powder is a Safe and Inexpensive Home Remedy That Gives Quick Relief!

Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder has been successfully used for Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gas Bloating, Dizziness, Flat Spots and other stomach disorders for nearly 40 years. Being a powder, it dissolves readily in the stomach and gives almost immediate relief. Thousands of testimonials like the following have been received from grateful users: "I have used Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder for the last two years. It is the only medicine that relieves me. I gladly recommend it to anyone who has stomach trouble." Sold at most good drugists. Write for big free sample. The Jackson Medicine Co., Dept. O, Zanesville, O.

**No More Gas
In Stomach
and Bowels**

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baumann's Gas Tablets. They are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that flatation will vanish, leaving you with a deep breath without discomfort.

Those drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by desire for exertion. Baumann's Gas Tablets will cure limb, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baumann's Gas Tablets prevent gas formation which causes circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on hand at
G. G. ANDERSON'S.

**SALINEVILLE
ROAD RUSHED****Commissioners Warn
Contractors to Push
Job.**

LISBON, O., May 23.—Concrete will be poured on the Salineville-Lisbon road June 4, it was announced today by County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk, although McCann & Co., of Columbus, contractors, have not completed the grading job.

The commissioners and Kirk have informed McCann that unless the grading is completed immediately, the work will be done by the county and charged against the contract.

Surfacing of the road has been awarded to Mellert-Widmer company of Medina, who have two other contracts in the county. The jobs include that section of the East Liverpool-Youngstown road between Williamsport and Rogers and also a stretch south to Middleton.

It is proposed to complete the Salineville-Lisbon road on or before Sept. 15.

Property Transfers.

LISBON, May 23.—Real estate transfers have been filed with County Recorder Paul Smith as follows:

Affidavit for transfer of real estate inherited from Rachel G. Cope by Stephen B. Cope and others. Three lots in Johnson's addition, Winona.

J. Daily Larkins and wife to Jenne Larkins, lots 7276-77 McKimmon's 10th addition, East Liverpool, \$2,000.

Affidavit for transfer of real estate inherited from Rebecca Heck by Joshua Heck, 51 acres, section 4, Unity township.

Cicer A. Inman to the Enterprise Co., lot 13, Koch addition, Columbiana, \$1.

George O. Wolf and others to Rose Wolf, lot 51, Oil plain lots Liverpool township, \$1,000.

Alice G. Russell and others to William S. Cooper and wife, lots 801-17 Woodlawn addition, East Liverpool.

Eva C. Reed Adm. to People's Saving & Loan company, part lot 20 Nicholson's addition, Wellsville, \$800.

Mary A. Pearce and others to William D. Paisley and others, lot 18 McGregors' addition, Wellsville, \$6,000.

Affidavit for transfer of real estate inherited from Jennie Whitten by William C. Whitten, part lot 44, Wellsville.

Clarence A. Cope and others to Elmer S. Sevendell, 58.94 acres, section 23, Fairfield township, \$1,000.

S. B. Cope and others to Samuel H. Bennett, lots 2 and 12 Johnson's addition, Winona, \$3,500.

E. S. Early and wife to John S. Ward and wife, lots 1165-6, Chamberlain's addition, East Palestine, \$1,00.

Robert S. Gamble to Henry J. Beebe and others, 66 acres, section 34, Hamer township, \$1,300.

Henry F. Maple and others to Wyonna D. Maple, lot 38, New Waterford, \$1,00.

Dallas J. Hanna and others to George Meek and others 8.93 acres section 8, Perry township, \$6,600.

Archa T. Wagoner to Malcolm H. Mowery, lot 4753 Calhoun's addition, Liverpool township, \$200.

Made Defendants in Action.
In the case of Charles Dunlap against Leslie Dunlap, an action for

the appointment of a receiver. George W. Allen, the First National Bank of Salem, the Salem Chatel Mortgage company, Canton Hardware company, and the National Cash Register company, have been made parties defendant in this suit on their own motions. Leave to file answer and cross petitions at once has been granted by the court.

Runaway Held By Police.

LISBON, May 23.—John Joseph, with four other boys from Youngstown who ran away from home, was picked up in Lisbon late Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Kindsvatter. His companions were detained at Beaver, Pa. Young Joseph was placed in the Lisbon jail awaiting the arrival of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mellott and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Heckathorn, son James spent Sunday with the former's son, A. H. Mellott and wife in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flugan and Mrs. Robert Bracco of Canton, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos and son Billy and Ruby Hays shopped in Steubenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Kinkade of Steubenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Householder attended the baccalaureate service in Wellsville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gill of Brilliant spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keenan.

Mrs. William Garren and brother Charles Owens shopped in Steubenville Monday.

Walter Rudder of Yellow Creek was a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudder here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steepleton and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm at Port Homer.

Miss Dorothy Brown of New Somerton spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jarris and children have returned from a visit with the former's parents at Hammondsburg.

Mrs. Herbert McCoy of Toronto, and Mrs. Marvin Rubley and daughter Lois of Olive Hill, Ky., visited on friends in Stratton on Saturday.

Mrs. James Dobson shopped in Wellsville Saturday.

Empire

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Dyke and Miss Birdie Godwin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Myler in Canton.

J. B. Stewart and son, Paul were guests Sunday of the former's father Alex Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Minis at Pughtown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheets and son, Henry have returned from a visit in Cleveland.

Miss Lucile Fouch left Monday for her home in Stout, O., after a two weeks visit in the home of Mrs. John Gray.

Mrs. Mabel Stone entertained the Optimist club in her home on Thursday evening.

Pupils of Stratton school gave their closing program on Thursday evening in the Stratton Mission.

Mrs. Chalmers Gonich of Toronto, who was a patient in the city hospital at East Liverpool was brought to the home of her father, J. F. Dunlap in Stratton on Monday.

Lewis Dunlap and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap and children and Mrs. Mary Davis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman in East Liverpool.

Mrs. George Allison, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. John Keeder were Steubenville shoppers on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Cooper and son, Norman transacted business in Wheeling on Tuesday.

The Empire high school play was given in Mingo on Tuesday evening before a crowded house.

Eugene Millott and Donald Householder of Wellsville have concluded a local visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Toronto were guests in the home of the latter's parents on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle and daughters, Kathleen and Elizabeth shopped in Steubenville on Wednesday.

Dr. John Young, Jr. has returned from a vacation at Camp Knox, Ky. state worker of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will speak in the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening.

Sebring will send a number of delegations.

All teachers at Maple Ridge school have been retained, Principal B. W. Myers of Alliance announced Tuesday.

Rev. L. W. Pick of New Rockford,

N. D., new pastor of the Sebring Nazarene church assumed his charge here Sunday morning.

Sebring will send a number of delegations.

gates to the United Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society. Master Donald Hull celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining a party of his little friends at his home on East street. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hull. Those present were Marjorie Ashnell, William Ruby, Robert Wright, John Donaldson, Helen and Dick Gibson and Billy Walters.

The following program was given at the bayard Grange Tuesday evening. Song, by the grange; vocal music by Cecil and Charles Brogan; reading, Miss Lydia Morehead; vocal duet, L. W. Walter and Jacob Schmaeberger; address, O. W. Kurtz, Glee club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, of Alliance, attended a surprise party given in honor of Mrs. John Bain at her home in Chester, W. Va., last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Beckman of Columbus spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckman, W. Line street.

Minerva

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met recently. Following the business session, Mrs. A. G. Biggs gave a talk on "Thank Offering." Miss Kate Work played a piano solo. Misses Jean Jones, Elizabeth Steffey, Arlene Blane and Maxine Keith sang several selections. Lunch was served by the social committee.

A three course luncheon was served to the Entra Nous' club by Mrs. W. R. Wickershaw at her home on North Market street. Other than club members present were: Mrs. Ralph Henry, Mrs. Marcellus Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

The Angeline Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Myrtle Thompson at Oneida last Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Studor was the leader using for her topic "Latin America and Spanish Speaking People." A business meeting and social hour followed the program. Lunch was served.

Messrs. Leonard Lanigan, Ralph E. Henry, B. O. Cowan and Clifford Rue attended the Masonic lodge meeting at Alliance recently.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith and daughter Clyde and son Eugene of Fostoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King on Murray avenue the past week.

Mrs. Robert Barr underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, Canton, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moseley; Mrs. Arthur Geckman and Miss Harriett Stanley were called to New Philadelphia last Friday by the death of Mrs. Emma Smith Cox, a former Minerva resident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groh were Minerva visitors the past week after having spent the past eight months in California, Florida, Texas and other points. Mr. Groh was formerly owner of the Minerva grist mill.

Thomas and William Carson, former Minerva residents visited here the past week. Thomas is umpire of the Central league and makes his

home in Texas. William is living in Massillon.

Master Donald Hull celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining a party of his little friends at his home on East street.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hull. Those present were Marjorie Ashnell, William Ruby, Robert Wright, John Donaldson, Helen and Dick Gibson and Billy Walters.

The following program was given at the bayard Grange Tuesday evening. Song, by the grange; vocal music by Cecil and Charles Brogan; reading, Miss Lydia Morehead; vocal duet, L. W. Walter and Jacob Schmaeberger; address, O. W. Kurtz, Glee club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wetzel attended a surprise party given in honor of Mrs. John Bain at her home in Chester, W. Va., last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Beckman of Columbus spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckman, W. Line street.

Bayard

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader and family of Alliance, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrader.

Harold Nilsson, of Akron, was a recent guest of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy were Sunday evening guests of friends in Finklin.

W. C. Lewis and daughter Daisy of Malvern and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines of Canton were callers at the Lewis Reed home recently.

Ira Clair was an Alliance business caller Friday.

Mrs. George Haines of Pattersonville, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morrison.

Miss Bertha Prosser of Klondyke, was a recent guest of her brother, R. M. Prosser and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Essick and Mrs. Russell Burger were recent guests at the Russell Lippincott home.

Howard Biggins was an East Palestine caller Sunday.

The Japanese government spent more than \$6,000,000 in improving its electric railways last year.

Do you perhaps think that rash or eczema only affects babies? Then we suggest that you join the thousands of others who have used Resinol with almost startling success in curing such stubborn skin disorders—itching, unpleasant and embarrassing—with complete relief. After a few applications of this famous ointment, Resinol is absolutely safe and recommended by doctors everywhere. Get a jar today. At all druggists.

Resinol

The
Season's
Sensation!



\$1395

COMPARE this superb ELCAR Eight with any car you choose. Compare for beauty, comfort, performance. Think of this amazing price for surpassing quality that shows in every ELCAR unit; in the beautiful ELCAR-built body, the lines of grace and strength, the powerful resourceful motor. Learn about the wonderful Shock-less Chassis, which gives ELCAR its marvelous riding luxury, lessens wear and lengthens the life of the car. Let us demonstrate the ELCAR. Call or phone today.

20 ELCAR Models—\$1295 and up, F. O. B. Elkhart, Indiana.

THE ELCAR MOTORS

CORNER FIFTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

Phone 701.

Former Location Grogloide Auto Supply.

East Liverpool, O.

</

CHESTER

Abrams & Abrams, Newsdealers, Fifth street, have charge of the East Liverpool Review circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with them. Bell phone 496.

Treasurer Johnson Exonerated By Gore

Charges of "Official Misconduct" Against State Official are Dismissed by Governor.

Charges of "official misconduct" filed against State Treasurer W. S. Johnson by John C. Bond, former state auditor, were dismissed yesterday by Governor Howard M. Gore after Attorney General Howard B. Lee submitted a report finding them "without merit."

After reviewing the report of the attorney general in connection with the charges and answer of Treasurer Johnson thereto, Governor Gore's statement, as given out at his office said "it would appear from the facts before me that I am not warranted or justified in proceeding under the law bearing thereon."

The attorney general, against whom somewhat similar charges were filed by Bond, submitted a detailed report of the "new" charges made against the state treasurer by the former state auditor recently convicted of misuse of state funds while in office and sentenced to six years' imprisonment. In each specification, five in number, Lee held that the charges were "without merit." Johnson had previously filed a lengthy reply to the charges denying them in detail. "The time when the charges were filed," Lee's report said, "the political significance attached thereto and the well known ill-feeling had by the pro-

Beaver County News

TEACHERS FOR MIDLAND'S FIRST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CHOSEN

Report 118 Enrolled for Summer Feature Which Will Open Monday, June 4.

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Teachers for Midland's first daily vacation Bible school to open Monday, June 4, were chosen at a joint session last night of the Sunday school boards of the Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, forming the executive council of the school.

Preliminary enrollment reached 118 when check-up of cards signed and returned by parents was made last night. Additional registrations are expected before the opening date. Pupils intending to enter, who have not already enrolled, should return a card signed by their parents to the teacher in charge of their department.

Formation of the departments follows:

Kindergarten, under 6 years, 33 pupils enrolled to date; classes in M. E. church basement; teachers, Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Cochran, and Miss Margaret McGogney.

Primary, 6 to 9 years; 30 pupils enrolled; classes, Presbyterian church basement; teachers, Mrs. F. B. Hill and Miss Alice Mae Crank.

Junior, ages 9 to 13 years; 45 enrolled; classes in Presbyterian Sunday school building; teachers, Miss Ruth Foik and Mrs. Lindsay.

Intermediate, 10 pupils; classes in M. E. church balcony rooms; teachers, Mrs. H. C. Critchlow and Mrs. Minnie Cowher.

Classes will be held in Life of Christ, Life of the Twelve Apostles, Life of Paul, Geography of Palestine and Bible Lands, Study of Great Church Hymns and memory work, including certain psalms and parts of the new Testament.

Star award system, whereby pupils will be rewarded for good work with gold stars, will be used.

Earl B. Beglin has been named treasurer of the school fund.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON AT MILLER HOME

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Mrs. S. Emmett Miller entertained with a bridge luncheon at 1:30 o'clock today in her home in Midland avenue. Three tables of bridge were in play.

ALICE CARLAND IN DANCE REVUE

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Alice Carland, aged 6, Beaver avenue, took part in a dancing revue given by Beaver Falls pupils of Jacques Van Ipe in the New Brighton Carnegie auditorium last night. She will also take part in the Midland revue in Lincoln high school tonight.

YOUNG PEOPLE OUTLINE PROGRAM

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Delegation of Midland Presbyterian young people headed by William Moll and Miss Ruth Harrison attended a meeting of young people in the New Brighton Presbyterian church last night. Plans were made for the adoption of a program for young people about October 1.

Frank D. Getty, Philadelphia, director of young people's work of the Presbyterian church, addressed the group on the subject of the co-related program.

PERSONALS

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Mrs. W. G. Anderson, Midland avenue, spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ralph Jones, Park place west, and Mrs. Fred S. High, Penn avenue, were Pittsburgh visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Frederick, Penn avenue, have taken their nine-month-old son, Caston, to Baseline hospital, Grove City, for treatment.

WASN'T INTENDED TO BEAUTIFY PEOPLE, BUT IT DOES

Remarkable Results Follow the Taking of the Wonderful World's Tonic.

"For years I had suffered from inflates my skin began to clear up, and the pink showed through. At the end of three bottles I commenced to gain in weight."

"Now people comment on my improvement. My skin is clear and rosy, my eyes are bright, and I have gained twenty pounds. I didn't come because World's Tonic is a beautifier, but in addition to relieving my catarrh, it has done more for me than all the face creams, mud packs, etc., that I have ever used."

That is the story told by a young woman who visited Carnahan's drug store Monday.

World's Tonic will help you. It is sold by Carnahan's, also C. N. Branham's, Wellsville and all other reliable druggists.—(276).

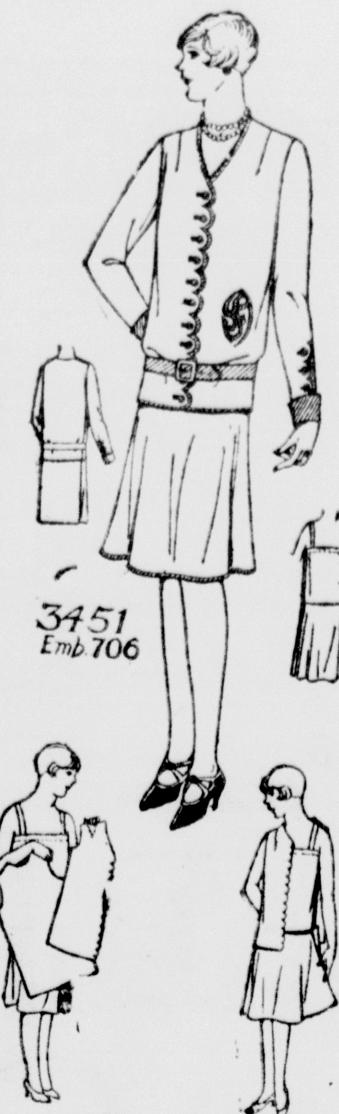
STEEL PONTOON WORK IS RUSHED

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Midland Barge company is running full blast as the firm enters upon the construction of 40 steel pontoons for the United States engineers, Rock Island division.

Construction of a river steamer is progressing rapidly and plant officials expect the craft will be launched about July 1.

HOME SEWING

By Annabel Worthington



MRS. ELI JONES NAMED HEAD OF P.T. SOCIETY

Midland Association Elects Officers Tuesday.

HEALTH PROGRAM

Playlet and Costume Pageant Given by Children.

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Mrs. Eli Jones was elected president of the Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon. She will succeed Mrs. P. A. Fernster, who has headed the organization for two terms.

Other officers chosen were: First vice president Miss Ellen Lafferty, principal of Fourth street school; second vice president, Mrs. C. W. Cochran; secretary, Mrs. William Conley; treasurer, Miss Mae McCracken.

Officers will assume their posts at the first meeting in October.

Health program in observance of National Health week was featured.

Toys orchestra of 20 voices, organized by first graders of the First street school, and directed by Miss Elizabeth Gross, music supervisor, gave selections.

"Billy's Dream," a health playlet, was staged by older children of the First street school, and "Milk for All the World," costume pageant, was presented by youngsters from the Seventh street school. Sketch from Shakespearean plays was given by Fourth street school pupils, after which Marionette Miglore rendered two piano solos.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR CONVENTION

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Beaver county and district Sunday school officers will attend dinner-meeting in the Penn-Beaver hotel, Rochester, tonight, to discuss plans for the county convention to be held in Ambridge June 19-20.

Attorney William F. Schutte, Beaver county superintendent of school administration, will be toastmaster.

1878 GOLDEN JUBILEE 1928



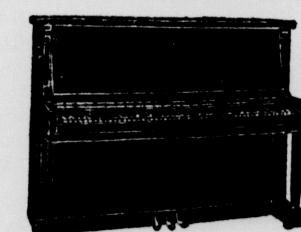
For 50 years he worked to give you this

The only complete line of pianos made under one name in the world today. That was A.G. Gulbransen's dream 50 years ago—his achievement today!

Among these 25 models of every type and style is the very piano built for your home.

Let us show you how easily you may own the piano of your choice. Come in today.

Convenient Terms If You Wish



Illustrated the Minuet \$295
model at \$315, \$350, \$440
Other Uprights \$315, \$350, \$440

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

A type and style for every home

The
SMITH PHILLIPS
Music Company

FIVE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

BEAVER, Pa., May 23.—Following marriage licenses have been issued at Beaver:

Harry A. Grissinger, Salem, O., and Ethel P. Collier, Freedom. George A. Stralle, Freedom, and Christine Krimmelbine, Conway. James Arthur Ross, New Castle, and Mildred B. Brigham, New Castle. Thomas S. Grubowski, Rochester, and Carmel Musalo, Rochester. Gettins Singleton, Beaver Falls, and Ida May Williams, Durand City.

SETTLE DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$1,500

BEAVER, Pa., May 23.—After the selection of a jury yesterday to try the damage suits brought by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCarthy, Kopell, against the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Railway company, announcement was made that a \$1,500 settlement had been made out of court. McCarthy received \$500 and his wife \$1,000.

Suits were brought against the traction company for injuries alleged to have been suffered by the woman when she was thrown from a street car in Ellwood City when the motor-man started the car before she was inside. She was thrown to the street.

BEAVER FALLS MAN MISSING

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 23.—Pittsburgh police are conducting a search for William B. Narey, 38, who disappeared on May 15.

His wife is seriously ill. He has seven children at home. When last observed, Narey was boarding an eastbound train at Aliquippa.

SEEK RETURN OF ALLEGED BANDIT

nounced he would fight extradition proceedings. Yesterday Governor Donahay issued the requisition on the governor of Michigan requesting the return of Lynch to Celina where it is said, he will stand trial for the robbing of St. Henry bank.

Wartime Flag Pole Removed.
BARNEVILLE, O., May 23.—A flag pole, 165 feet high, erected in 1917 when patriotic fervor was strong, was removed here today when council decided that, since the American flag was never hoisted on it except in war time, it was useless and a detriment to auto traffic.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

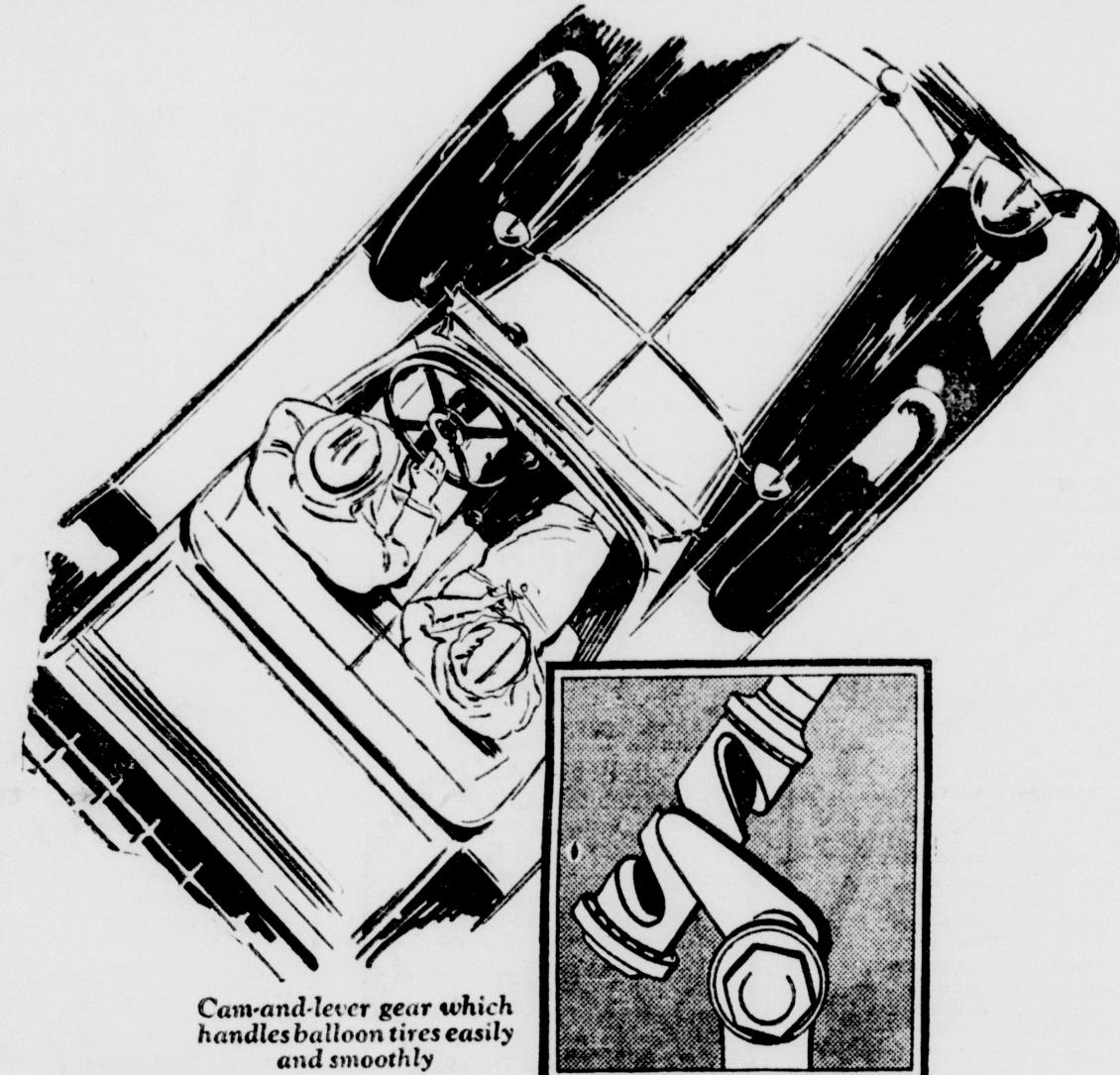
CERAMIC

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



REGINA
DENNY
That's My Dream

ON THE STAGE PRETTY GIRLS - SINGING - DANCING



Cam-and-lever gear which handles balloon tires easily and smoothly

The easiest steering car you have ever driven

WITHOUT leaving the showroom floor, you can test the steering ease of the new Hupmobile Century Six or Eight. Grasp the wheel with thumb and forefinger of one hand—and turn. ♦ ♦ Note how the cam-and-lever gear actually assists both in making a turn and in bringing the front wheels back to a straight position. ♦ ♦ You'll want one of the new Century Hupmobiles, first of all for its beauty. ♦ ♦ But every day you drive it, you'll discover new fine qualities of performance, new features of luxury and comfort that more than ever stamp these cars as the century's greatest achievements in motor car value.

50 standard and custom-equipped models on three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and the Century 125 Eight.

HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

2139

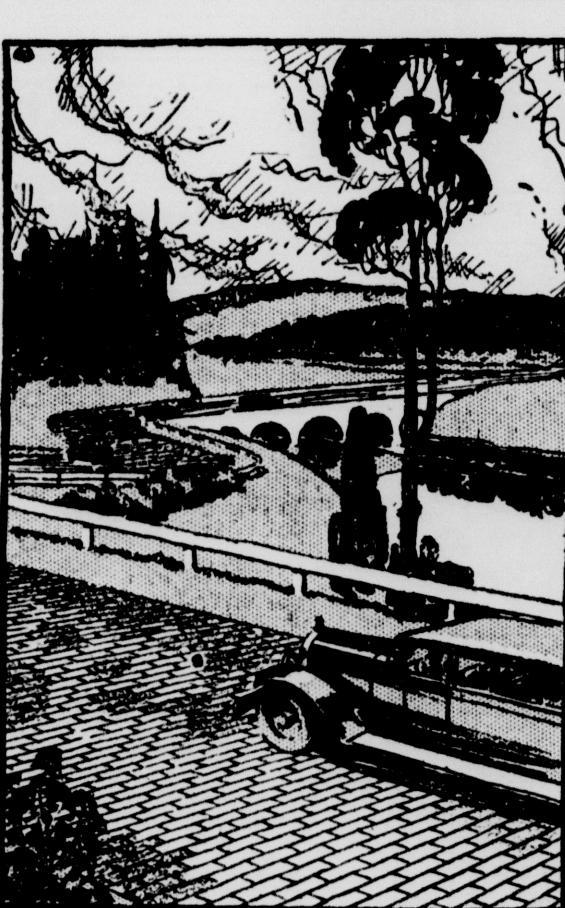
OHIO MOTOR SALES CO.
127 West Fifth Street. Phone 382.

Two Facts About Brick Paving
of financial interest to any Taxpayer

Weather usually starts what traffic merely finishes, in destroying pavement.

Paving materials not specially made to prevent it, absorb water. This sets up injurious chemical change—or, freezing, expands and destroys. And paving surfaces, not designed to have resilience, suffer from traffic punishment.

Paving brick, being vitrified, is unchanging. It does not change chemically; does not soften. It does not



absorb water. Laid on any good base, with sand cushion, and bound with asphalt, it is a flexible surface—one which water does not penetrate.

Nothing can wear out this toughest of all surfaces. And it protects the base from weather and traffic. Wherever brick pavements are, low cost records prove this.

"The A. B. C. of Good Paving," a taxpayer's manual, tells in words and pictures how engineers today build ever-wearing, low cost, brick surfaced roads and streets. Address your request to National Paving Brick Manufacturers Association, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

**VITRIFIED
BRICK PAVEMENTS**
FACE THE FUTURE • PAVE WITH BRICK

INDIANA GIRL WINS NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Ohio Maiden Loses When Spells "Knack" Without "K."

DETROIT THIRD

"Bacillus," "Magic," "Occurred" and "Mid-day" Unlucky Words.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Girls always were the best spellers, anyway. They proved it again in the national spelling bee, annually conducted by a group of newspapers in various parts of the country, by finishing one, two, three.

Betty Robinson, representing the South Bend News-Times, won the national title and the prize of \$1,000. She spelled "knack" after Pauline Gray of West Salem, Ohio, representing the Akron Beacon-Journal, had failed to include the "K" in the word. Pauline was second and won \$500.

Bessy Doig of Detroit, won third place. The word "Bacillus" proved Bessy's undoing. She thought there were two C's in it.

Anna Murphy of New Britain, Conn., tripped over "magic." Edna Malarick of Youngstown, Ohio, stumbled on "occurred."

Aram Belanger of New Bedford, Mass., failed on the word "Midday" and his feminine opponents all giggled, much to Abram's discomfiture.

There were 23 contestants in the national bee.

METHODISTS FAIL TO NAME BISHOPS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—Balloting at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will continue today in an effort to elect three new bishops.

The result of the first ballot, announced today, failed to elect.

The election of a bishop requires a two-thirds majority. There were 118 votes cast. Of 52 candidates the leaders in the balloting were:

Dr. R. J. Wade, Chicago, 381 votes; J. W. Gray, Scranton, Pa., 183; Dr. Merton S. Rice, Detroit, 153.

OHIOAN HANGS HIMSELF IN JAIL

MARION, O., May 23.—The body of Samuel Topper, 60, of Toledo, who hanged himself in a cell in the county jail, where he was placed at his own request last night, was to be taken to Toledo today.

The aged man appealed to Marion police yesterday for protection, voicing a fear that "some one" was after him and sought to harm him. He was taken to the county jail.

Late last night Sheriff James Deal found the man dead, his body suspended by a belt around his throat, attached to the cell bars.

One Killed in Strike Riot.

ROSARIO, Argentina, May 23.—One person was killed and several injured in a strike riot here just before the dock workers strike was settled.

Vetoes Farm Bill

(Continued from Page One.)

and then he proceeded at length to outline and explain his reasons for again disapproving it.

"The bill," he said, "contains not only the so-called equalization fee and other features of the old measure prejudicial, in my opinion, to sound public policy and to agriculture, but also new and highly objectionable provisions."

"In its entirety, it is little less undesirable than the earlier measure. The bill still is unconstitutional. This position is supported by the opinion of the attorney general."

Uses Strong Terms.

The veto message which President Coolidge sent to congress a year ago on the first McNary-Haugen bill denounced the measure in the strongest terms. Mr. Coolidge ever used in a public paper, and the message today repeated most of those arguments and added new ones.

"Cruelly deceptive to the farmer," "fantastic," "unworkable," "price-fixing fallacy," encouragement to profiteering," "wasteful distribution," "governmental spying and policing." These were but a few of the stinging descriptions applied to the measure by Mr. Coolidge in the course of his long message, despite the endorsement of the bill by such economic authorities as Vice-president Dawes, Frank O. Lowden, and others who were instrumental in pushing it through congress.

Six Specific Objections.

Generally, the president said, he had six specific objections to the measure.

A detailed analysis of all the objections, his message stated "would involve a document of truly formidable proportions. However its major weaknesses and perils may be summarized under six headings."

1. Its attempted price-fixing fallacy.

2. The tax characteristics of the equalization fee.

3. The widespread bureaucracy it would set up.

4. Its encouragement to profiteering and wasteful distribution by middlemen.

5. Its stimulation of over-production.

6. Its aid to our foreign agricultural competitors."

"These topics," he continued, "by no means exhaust the list of fallacious and dangerous aspects of the bill, but they afford ample ground for its emphatic rejection."

FINDS "BUYER"



NOBILE BLIMP STARTS SECOND HOP FOR POLE

Italia Leaves King's Bay for Frozen Arctic.

CREW IS CHEERED
Attempt Will be Made to Land in Uncharted Wastes.

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 23.—Bound for the North Pole on its second venture over the uncharted wastes of the frozen arctic, the dirigible Italia left its base here at 4:40 a. m. today.

Although weather conditions were not perfect, General Umberto Nobile, commander of the ship, felt that they were sufficiently favorable to allow him to start.

As the huge silver-sheened craft nosed its way upward through a murky haze, the crew of the supply ship Citta Di Milano, and natives who had come miles to watch the dirigible's departure, cheered enthusiastically and wished the intrepid aviators Godspeed.

Before starting, General Nobile announced that he first planned to cruise to the top of Greenland, from there he said, he would head for the North Pole.

Just before Nobile climbed into the control car of the Italia, the padre of the Citta Di Milano blessed the cross which will be dropped from the ship when it reaches the pole.

Nobile and his crew of 15 smiled confidently and waved to their well-wishers as the ship sailed slowly into space. It soon gathered speed and altitude and after some fifteen or twenty minutes it disappeared in the clouds.

When the Italia reaches the pole, it is expected an attempt will be made to land several members of the crew to make scientific observations, if weather conditions permit.

MERCHANT MARINE BILL IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Coolidge today signed the Jones White merchant Marine bill.

This measure authorizes extensive replacements of government vessels, increases the construction loan fund from \$125,000,000 to \$250,000,000, reaffirms the general shipping policy of the 1921 act, liberalizes ocean mail contracts, and makes all merchant marine personnel eligible for the naval reserve and two months' reserve pay without actual service.

MRS. HUDDLESTON weighed 210 pounds when she started, 20 pounds less when she finished. Skinny girls and women, you need not weigh 240, but you should be ashamed to cut down your vitality for the sake of an ugly, bony figure.

NEW YORK milkmen say fifty million milk bottles have been lost or stolen during the last year and want a "Bring Them Back Week."

AMERICAN-BORN SETS GOLF PACE

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 23.—Douglas Grant, American-born British golfer competing for the British amateur championship, moved another step nearer the title today when he defeated J. Gordon Simpson, English contender, three and two.

Two other Americans, John McHugh and Harry V. Bower, were eliminated today.

LIONS WILL GO TO BEAVER FALLS

A delegation of members of the Lions' Club will go to Beaver Falls tonight where they will attend a district get-together meeting.

Speakers will include International President Irving Camp; District Governor Walter Schmitt; International Director Kerr and Harold Stuender, Pennsylvania state secretary.

State Prison Inmate Dies.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—Ben Stuping, 28, Mahoning county, a convict in the Ohio State penitentiary here, died late yesterday from the effects of an operation for the partial removal of his stomach.

Pennsy-City Parley

(Continued from Page One.)

sion which requires a three-fourths majority.

Construction of an underground coal bin in Crook alley adjoining the George Ingram building also caused a discussion in council. Ingram, who attended the meeting, stated that the improvement had been made without a permit from the city, the job having been supervised by City Engineer Clapsaddle.

Pass Two Ordinances.

Service Safety Director Moore defended Ingram's action, declaring modern building construction provides for excavated sidewalks for which no action on the part of council is necessary. He stated that the concrete covering over the coal bin was strong enough to support a load of 72 tons. Solicitor Hoover explained that the coal bin should be authorized by a franchise, approved by city council, to safeguard the city from damages. The matter was referred to the franchise committee for investigation.

Ordinance for the grading and paving of Palissey street between Pennsylvania avenue and Astruria street was passed on three readings under suspension of the rules. Another measure providing for the issuance of \$2,740.40 to pay the city's share of the cost of improving Palissey street and Sutton alley was passed on three readings. Approval of the legal notice for assessment in the improvement of St. Clair avenue between Young's alley and the Croxall property was voted.

Removal of a garage, said to be owned by Thomas Leah, and occupying a part of Ferguson alley at Bradshaw avenue, was ordered upon motion of Councilman T. P. Ferguson.

DR. W. O. HAWKINS LEADS PASTORS

Dr. Warren O. Hawkins, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, was elected president of the Ministerial Association at a recent meeting. He succeeds Rev. A. H. O'Brien.

Rev. L. J. Davison, of the First United Presbyterian church, was named vice-president, while Rev. Edgar Walker, of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, was elected secretary-treasurer.

No further meetings of the association will be held until September.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 23.—The airplane stocks and the motors were the leaders in a brisk rally of stock prices in the early trading today. Curtis and Wright Aero responded with 10 point jumps to the official announcement of Col. Lindbergh's affiliation with the Transcontinental Air Transport Inc., as technician. These advances restored about half of yesterday's losses and the stocks were active in the first period. General Motors rose 2½ points in the lead of the motor shares.

Weekly freight car loadings topped the million mark in the last period reported by the American Railway Association and showed an advance of 22,300 cars over the previous week. The business and industrial reports were generally favorable, the Dodge statements showing April building construction contracts the largest of any month in American history. Copper and oil prices were firm, with active buying the domestic market.

Many of the big traders were again ready to buy stocks. General Motors and American Car carried the burden of the advance in the market favorites. Motors selling above 188 and Can at 99, up 1½. Studebaker and Chrysler recovered about 2 points each. International Nickel rose 3 and Radio 3½.

Pittsburgh Livestock.

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Cattle-Supply 80; market steady; choice, \$13.50 to \$14; prime, \$13 to \$13.50; good, \$13 to \$13.50; tidy butchers, \$12.25 to \$12.75; fair, \$11.75 to \$12.25; common, \$9.50 to \$10.50; common to good fat bulls, \$8.75 to \$10.50; common to good fat cows, \$5 to \$9; heifers, \$10 to \$11.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50 to \$125; veal calves, \$16.

Sheep and Lamb.

HOGS—Receipts \$12; market steady; prime heavy hogs, \$8.85 to \$10.15; heavy mixed, \$10 to \$10.25; medium, \$10.15 to \$10.25; heavy workers, \$10.15 to \$10.25; light workers, \$9 to \$9.25; pigs, \$8 to \$8.25; rams, \$8 to \$8.25.

Pittsburgh Produce.

Butter—Prints 51-52½; tubs 51-51½; local tubs 47-47½.

Eggs—White 31-33; current receipts 28-29.

Live poultry—Hens (heavy) 27-28; hens (light) 26-27; roosters 16-17; stars 20-22; ducks 24-28; turkeys 43-46; geese 18-22.

Vegetables—Tomatoes 400-500; potatoes (Ma.) 3-3½ (150 lbs.); cabbage 50-55 (bbl.).

Cleveland Livestock.

Hogs: Receipts 2200; market steady to 15c lower; top 1015.

Quotations: 250-300 lbs. 97.5-1015;

200-250 lbs. 10-10½; 160-200 lbs. 10-15; 130-160 lbs. \$25-1015; 90-130 lbs. 8-85; packing sows \$25-1875.

Cattle: Receipts 250; calves 750; market: Cattle active steady; calves 50c lower; bulk quotations: beef steers 1115-13; light yearling steers and heifers black; beef cows 750-10; light cutter and cutter cows 556-675; vealers 13-1650; heavy calves blank; bulk stock blank.

Sheep: Receipts 600; market: steady; quotations: top fat lambs 1650; bulk fat lambs 1550-1650; bulk lamb 1150-1350; bulk fat ewes 6-750; bulk feeding lambs blank; bulk spring lambs 18-20; bulk calf spring lambs 15-16.

BOY SCOUTS SEE CULVER MOVIE

BUEENOS AIRES, May 23.—A bomb exploded in the Italian consulate here this afternoon killing five persons and wounding 25 others. The police are investigating.

19 PERSONS DIE AS VESSEL BURNS

MOSCOW, May 23.—Nineteen persons, including ten women and children, were either burned to death or drowned today when a passenger steamer burned to the water's edge on the Dnieper river.

Many of the victims were trapped inside the ship and burned to death. Others leaped into the water and drowned before aid could reach them.

BOY SCOUTS SEE CULVER MOVIE

Motion picture of camp life at Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., was shown at a meeting of 150 Boy Scouts from East Liverpool, Chester and Newell in the First Methodist Episcopal church last night.

Prof. Paul Kelly, ceramics instructor in the public schools, discussed camp activities at the Indiana military school which he formerly attended.

Ohio School Boy Drowns.

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 23.—General arrangements were in progress today for Robert Pittenger, 8-year-old school boy, who was drowned in a lake near this city yesterday. Boy Scouts recovered the body.

The session opened yesterday by the "save the union" group of miners which seeks to bring the Ohio district of the miners' international to agree to a wage less than the \$7.50 per day Jacksonville scale.

WILLS, ANDERSON ARE ELIMINATED

BELLAIRE, O., May 23.—An organization to succeed the United Mine Workers of America in eastern Ohio and to reach a wage agreement with coal operators of that section, was the object today of 300 miners, representing 42 union locals as they met for the second day session in Bohemian hall, here.

The session opened yesterday by the "save the union" group of miners which seeks to bring the Ohio district of the miners' international to agree to a wage less than the \$7.50 per day Jacksonville scale.

German Railroads Money Makers.

BERLIN, May 23.—Statistics published today reveal that German railroads, after paying all indebtedness, earned between \$54,000,000 and \$55,000,000 last year.

\$5,000 Fire at New Lexington.

NEW LEXINGTON, O., May 23.—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Welland slaughter house and meat storage rooms here with a loss of \$5,000.

The Village Halfwit and His New Airplane—

By Fontaine Fox

**WELLSVILLE**

J. S. Lambing, Newsdealer. Third and Main Streets, has charge of the Review-Tribune circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

**State Deputy Haas
K. C. Guest Sunday**Columbian Chief and Staff Will Exemplify
Third Degree at Wellsville Initiation
—Lunch and Banquet on Pro-
gram.

W. E. Haas, of Delaware, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, assisted by his staff will be in charge of the exemplification of the third degree at initiation ceremonies to be conducted by the order in Wellsville Sunday.

Deputy Haas was re-elected by the Ohio Knights at the recent state convention in Marion.

Program for the initiation, which will bring together 350 and 400 Knights from all parts of the county to Wellsville, will be completed with the selection of banquet speakers within the next day or so.

Class of approximately 75 candidates will take the second and third degrees. The program will open with high mass in the Immaculate Conception church at 10:30 a. m. in charge of Rev. Edward J. Gracey. Prior to mass Knights and candidates will assemble in the Main street lodge rooms at 9:50.

Lunch will be served in the city hall at noon and degree work will begin at 2 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception school hall. The second degree will be conferred by the Salem council.

Banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the city hall will close the program.

SQUARE DANCING
1823 Main Street, Wellsville.
Every Thursday Night.
Admission 25c and 50c.
WILLIAM FULTZ.

*There is a cure
for
NEW FOUND WANTS and
UNFULFILLED DESIRES
TELL and SELL
READ and BUY
The
Classified Way*

**NO WONDER
HE'S HAPPY**

This man had his household goods moved from a distant point and when unpacked all was in perfect condition. Our experience in moving jobs of all kinds, plus the equipment necessary to properly care for your woods means genuine satisfaction, every time.

Moving Van Service
Pool Car ShipmentsCall
1045**P. Milliron**
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.**OPEN HIGHWAY
TO WELLSVILLE**Resume Auto Traffic
on Inter-city
Road.

Street car and automobile traffic along the Wellsville-East Liverpool highway between Brady's and Jethro, partially cut off by the effects of Saturday night's rain storm, was restored to normalcy last night.

Street cars this morning were using both eastbound and westbound tracks while the barriers to vehicular traffic over the road were lifted last night following the removal of several large slides.

Eastbound street car track was badly washed out in several places. These were filled up sufficiently to permit the resumption of traffic today.

**BUS COMPANY
NAMED IN SUITS**

Two suits for \$25,000 damages each have been filed in common pleas court against the Steubenville and Canton Transportation company by Homer Simpson of Salineville and his wife, Mae Simpson. Petitions have been filed by Cochran and Crawford of East Liverpool for the plaintiffs.

The petition relates that March 7, last, when one of the coaches of the defendant company stopped at Salineville, a door closed upon the right hand of Mrs. Simpson, crushing the fingers.

She had been engaged as a seamstress and a paper hanger, the petition shows, and is now not able to continue her work as such.

City forces are engaged this week in washing and cleaning up streets in general.

Work will be resumed soon on Clark avenue improvements.

**WHITE FUNERAL
AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY**

Funeral services for P. H. White, who died yesterday morning at his home, 409 Eighteenth street, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence in charge of Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

**RUTHERFORD IS
KIWANIS SPEAKER**

Edward Rutherford, superintendent of the McCullough children's home at Yellow Creek, addressed members of the Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon meeting yesterday in the First Presbyterian church. He discussed child welfare work.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhuark and daughter, Lois, of Cedar Avenue, attended commencement exercises at Ohio Northern University, Ada.

Ellwood Rhuark, a son, was a member of the graduating class, completing a course in pharmacy.

CLEANLINESS
that doesn't come from scrubbing

RUB and scrub as your laundress may, she cannot match the scientific cleanliness of the modern laundry. Imagine using 600 gallons of water in every wash! Five suds baths with at least eleven changes of filtered rainsoft water assure absolute cleanliness. Try our service this week.

PHONE

319.

**The LAUNDRY /
does it best**
**ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANING CO.**

**200 GUESTS AT
CLASS DINNER**Junior-Senior Banquet
Held in School
Gym.

Marking the final school social event of the present term, the annual junior-senior banquet, in honor of the 48 members of this year's graduating class, was held last night in the high school gymnasium here.

More than 200 attended the banquet and the dance that followed.

Brief remarks were made by class leaders and school heads following dinner, including talks by Miss Jean Irwin, junior class president; Earl Mellott, Senior class president; Superintendent S. E. Dow; Principal H. E. Alexander, and others.

Dinner was served by members of the Mizpah Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church. DeMar Miller's orchestra of East Liverpool, provided music for the dance that followed.

The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion.

**AUTO, TROLLEY
IN CRASH HERE**

Ford roadster owned by Leon Boswell of Yellow Creek township was damaged this morning at 7 o'clock in a collision with a west bound interurban street car at First street.

Left front wheel of the automobile was torn off.

B. R. T. Auxiliary Meets Thursday
Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday afternoon in the American Legion rooms, Main street. The session will start at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.**LEADING MAJOR
LEAGUE HITTERS****National League**
Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Grantham, Pittsb., 33 118 23 48 .467 Ott, New York, 21 79 13 31 .392 P. Waner, Pittsb., 33 130 27 48 .369 Hornsby, Boston, 30 106 22 39 .368 Rootger, St. Louis, 29 106 10 39 .368 Leader a year ago today—Farrell, New York, .408.**American League**
Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Barnes, Washington, 24 82 12 33 .402 Kress, St. Louis, 29 104 21 41 .394 Gehrig, New York, 31 113 31 42 .372 Fonseca, Cleveland, 25 97 16 35 .361 Lazzeri, New York, 34 84 19 30 .357 Leader a year ago—E. Miller, St. Louis, .419.**The Big Five.**
Players. G. AB. R. H. HR. Pet. Gehrig 31 113 31 42 7 .372 Hornsby 30 106 22 39 3 .368 Ruth 31 107 38 38 13 .355 Cobb 28 119 15 38 1 .319 Speaker 26 108 16 28 2 .259**STEELERS PLAY
AT GEORGETOWN****MIDLAND, Pa., May 23—Midland** Athletic club's diamond representatives, clad in new gray uniforms, will travel to Georgetown today to meet in the Georgetown Independents in their opener.

The Steel City A. C. is anxious to secure foreign games every Sunday. Address Midland Athletic club, Midland, Pa.

Smith Fund Donor

William F. Kenny, New York City contractor and personal friend of Governor Alfred E. Smith, who furnished \$70,000 of the \$103,000 donated by friends of the New York Governor toward his campaign fund. (International Newsreel)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

CERAMICNEVER TALK
BACK TO A
SPEED COP.With Beautiful
BARBARA KENT
and an all-star
cast.**BILLY CHAMP & CO.**A Wonderful Revue of
Laughter, Song, Dance, Pretty Girls.**Get All Set On The Ideal
Summer Fuel For Your Car****Anti-Knock
SUPER-FLASH
J GASOLINE****Super-Flash — The genuine anti-knock, anti-carbon fuel — ideal for high compression motors.****Super-Flash — The premium gasoline which sells at the same price as ordinary gasoline.****Super-Flash, Guaranteed California gasoline — It was California gasoline which took "Lindy" and the "Spirit of St. Louis" safely across the first successful flight over the Atlantic.****Super-Flash — "The Made to Order" fuel for summer motoring — Forget the car and enjoy the ride.****THE
OHIO VALLEY OIL CO.****LOCAL SERVICE STATIONS**BROADWAY AND ST. CLAIR.
THIRD ST. AND BROADWAY.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AND MULBERRY ST.



INDIANA GIRL WINS NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Ohio Maiden Loses When Spells "Knack" Without "K."

DETROIT THIRD

"Bacillus," "Magic," "Occurred" and "Mid-day" Unlucky Words.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Girls always were the best spellers, anyway. They proved it again in the national spelling bee, annually conducted by a group of newspapers in various parts of the country, by finishing one, two, three.

Betty Robinson, representing the South Bend News-Times, won the national title and the prize of \$1,000. She spelled "knack" after Pauline Gray of West Salem, Ohio, representing the Akron Beacon-Journal, had failed to include the "K" in the word.

Bessy Doig of Detroit, won third place. The word "Bacillus" proved Bessy's undoing. She thought there were two C's in it.

Anna Murphy of New Britain, Conn., tripped over "magic." Edna Malarick of Youngstown, Ohio, stumbled on "occurred."

Aram Belanger of New Bedford, Mass., failed on the word "Midday" and his feminine opponents all giggled, much to Abram's discomfiture.

There were 23 contestants in the national bee.

METHODISTS FAIL TO NAME BISHOPS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—Balloting at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will continue today in an effort to elect three new bishops.

The result of the first ballot, announced today, failed to elect.

The election of a bishop requires a two-thirds majority. There were 818 votes cast. Of 52 candidates the leaders in the balloting were:

Dr. R. J. Wade, Chicago, 381 votes; J. W. Gray, Scranton, Pa., 183; Dr. Merton S. Rice, Detroit, 153.

OHIOAN HANGS HIMSELF IN JAIL

MARION, O., May 23.—The body of Samuel Topper, 60, of Toledo, who hanged himself in a cell in the county jail, where he was placed at his own request last night, was to be taken to Toledo today.

The aged man appealed to Marion police yesterday for protection, fearing a fear that "some one" was after him and sought to harm him. He was taken to the county jail.

Late last night Sheriff James Deal found the man dead, his body suspended by a belt around his throat, attached to the cell bars.

One Killed in Strike Riot.

ROSARIO, Argentina, May 23.—One person was killed and several injured in a strike riot here just before the dock workers strike was settled.

Vetoes Farm Bill

(Continued from Page One.)

and then he proceeded at length to outline and explain his reasons for again disapproving it.

"The bill," he said, "contains not only the so-called equalization fee and other features of the old measure pre-judicial, in my opinion, to sound public policy and to agriculture, but also new and highly objectionable provisions."

"In its entirety, it is little less undesirable than the earlier measure. The bill still is unconstitutional. This position is supported by the opinion of the attorney general."

Uses Strong Terms.

The veto message which President Coolidge sent to congress a year ago on the first McNary-Haugen bill denounced the measure in the strongest terms Mr. Coolidge ever used in a public paper, and the message today repeated most of those arguments and added new ones.

"Cruelly deceptive to the farmer," "fantastic," "unworkable," "price-fixing fallacy," encouragement to profiteering," "wasteful distribution," "governmental spying and policing."

These were but a few of the stinging descriptions applied to the measure by Mr. Coolidge in the course of his long message, despite the endorsement of the bill by such economic authorities as Vice-president Dawes, Frank O. Lowden, and others who were instrumental in pushing it through congress.

Six Specific Objections.

Generally, the president said, he had six specific objections to the measure.

A detailed analysis of all the objections, his message stated, "would involve a document of truly formidable proportions. However its major weakness and perils may be summarized under six headings."

"1. Its attempted price-fixing fallacy."

"2. The tax characteristics of the equalization fee."

"3. The widespread bureaucracy it would set up."

"4. Its encouragement to profiteering and wasteful distribution by middlemen."

"5. Its stimulation of over-production."

"6. Its aid to our foreign agricultural competitors."

"These topics," he continued, "by no means exhaust the list of fallacious and dangerous aspects of the bill, but they afford ample ground for its emphatic rejection."

FINDS "BUYER"



NOBILE BLIMP STARTS SECOND HOP FOR POLE

Italia Leaves King's Bay for Frozen Arctic.

CREW IS CHEERED
Attempt Will be Made to Land in Uncharted Wastes.

RING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May 23.—Bound for the North Pole on its second venture over the uncharted wastes of the frozen arctic, the dirigible Italia left its base here at 4:40 a.m. today.

Although weather conditions were not perfect, General Umberto Nobile, commander of the ship, felt that they were sufficiently favorable to allow them to start.

As the huge silver-sheened craft nosed its way upward through a murky haze, the crew of the supply ship Citta Di Milano, and natives who had come miles to watch the dirigible's departure, cheered enthusiastically and wished the intrepid aviators Godspeed.

Before starting, General Nobile announced that he first planned to cruise to the top of Greenland, from there he would head for the North Pole.

Just before Nobile climbed into the control car of the Italia, the padre of the Citta Di Milano blessed the cross which will be dropped from the ship when it reaches the pole.

Nobile and his crew of 15 smiled confidently and waved to their well-wishers as the ship sailed slowly into space. It soon gathered speed and altitude and after some fifteen or twenty minutes it disappeared in the clouds.

When the Italia reaches the pole, it is expected an attempt will be made to land several members of the crew to make scientific observations, if weather conditions permit.

MERCHANT MARINE BILL IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Coolidge today signed the Jones White merchant Marine bill.

This measure authorized extensive replacements of government vessels,

increases the construction loan fund from \$125,000,000 to \$250,000,000, re-

affirms the general shipping policy of the 1921 act, liberalizes ocean mail contracts, and makes all merchant marine personnel eligible for the naval reserve and two months' reserve pay without actual service.

AMERICAN-BORN SETS GOLF PACE

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 23.—Douglas Grant, American-born British golfer competing for the British amateur championship, moved another step nearer the title today when he defeated J. Gordon Simpson, English contender, three and two.

Two other Americans, John McHugh and Harry V. Bower, were eliminated today.

LIONS WILL GO TO BEAVER FALLS

A delegation of members of the Lions' club will go to Beaver Falls tonight where they will attend a district get-together meeting.

Speakers will include International President Irving Camp; District Governor Walter Schmitt; International Director Kerr and Harold Suender, Pennsylvania state secretary.

State Prison Inmate Dies.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—Ben Stuping, 28, Mahoning county, a convict in the Ohio State penitentiary here, died late yesterday from the effects of an operation for the partial removal of his stomach.

Ceramic Men Coming

(Continued from Page One.)

of the Travelers' hotel at 6 p.m. M. W. Thompson will be toastmaster. In the absence of W. E. Wells, who is in New York on business, his place on the program will be taken by his son, Joseph M. Wells, superintendent of the Nos. 6 and 7 plants. A short social program will follow the dinner.

The evening session will be held in the Potters' club at 7:30 o'clock. Papers and talks will be given by Arthur A. Wells, assistant superintendent of the No. 6 Laughlin plant, whose subject will be "Mechanical Development;" J. E. Bondreau, director of art education in the Pittsburgh public schools, whose topic will be "Art and Mechanical Production;" and Dr. A. V. Bleininger, head of the research department of the Homer Laughlin China company. Newell, whose subject will be "Some Physical Facts in Relation to Ceramic Production." The talks, it is explained, will deal in a general way with the technical, mechanical and commercial development of the white ware industry. Tariff matters will also be discussed.

Officers of Association.

Officers of the association are: J. L. Murphy of the Nelsonville Brick company, Nelsonville, president; W. K. McAfee, of the Cambridge Sanitary Manufacturing company, Cambridge, vice-president; G. A. Cole, of the Ohio State University, secretary, and Carl B. Harrop, of the Harrop Ceramic Service company, Columbus, treasurer.

The directors are: T. J. Evans, Evans Pipe company; T. B. Anderson, Pope-Cosser China company, Coshocton; S. R. Scholes, Federal Glass products company; C. H. Taylor, Charles Taylor Sons company; C. Forrest Tefft, The Claycraft Mining & Brick company; John D. Martin, Straitsville Impervious Brick company, and D. D. Whitacre, Whitacre-Greer Fire-proofing company.

1. Its attempted price-fixing fallacy.

2. The tax characteristics of the equalization fee.

3. The widespread bureaucracy it would set up.

4. Its encouragement to profiteering and wasteful distribution by middlemen.

5. Its stimulation of over-production.

6. Its aid to our foreign agricultural competitors."

"These topics," he continued, "by no means exhaust the list of fallacious and dangerous aspects of the bill, but they afford ample ground for its emphatic rejection."

DR. W. O. HAWKINS LEADS PASTORS

Dr. Warren O. Hawkins, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, was elected president of the Ministerial Association at a recent meeting. He succeeds Rev. A. H. O'Brien.

Rev. L. J. Davison, of the First United Presbyterian church, was named vice-president, while Rev. Edgar Walker, of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, was elected secretary-treasurer.

No further meetings of the association will be held until September.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 23.—The air plane stocks and the motors were the leaders in a brisk rally of stock prices in the early trading today. Curtis and Wright Aero responded with 10 point jumps to the official announcement of Col. Lindbergh's affiliation with the Transcontinental Air Transport Inc., as technician. These advances restored about half of yesterday's losses and the stocks were active in the first period. General Motors rose 2½ points in the lead of the motor shares.

Weekly freight car loadings topped the million mark in the last period reported by the American Railway Association and showed an advance of 22,300 cars over the previous week.

The business and industrial reports were generally favorable, the Dodge statements showing April building construction contracts the largest of any month in American history. Copper and oil prices were firm, with active buying the domestic market.

Many of the big traders were again ready to buy stocks. General Motors and American Can carried the burden of the advance in the market favorites. Motors selling above 188 and Can at 90, up 1½. Studebaker and Chrysler recovered about 2 points each. International Nickel rose 3 and Radio 3½.

Pittsburgh Livestock.

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Cattle Supply 80; market steady; choice, \$13.50 to \$14; prime, \$13 to \$13.50; good, \$13 to \$13.50; tidy butchers, \$12.25 to \$12.75; fair, \$11.75 to \$12.25; common, \$9.50 to \$10.50; common to good fat bulls, \$8.75 to \$10.50; common to good fat cows, \$8 to \$9; heifers, \$10 to \$11.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50 to \$125; veal calves \$16.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 600; market slow and steady; good, \$10.50; lambs, \$16; spring lambs, \$14.

Hogs—Receipts \$12; market steady; prime heavy hogs, \$9.85 to \$10.15; heavy mixed, \$10 to \$10.25; mediums, \$10.15 to \$10.25; heavy workers, \$10.15 to \$10.25; light workers, \$9 to \$9.25; pigs, \$8 to \$8.50; rams, \$8 to \$8.25.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 600; market steady; good, \$10.50; lambs, \$16; spring lambs, \$14.

Live poultry—Hens (heavy) 27-28; hens (light) 26-27; roosters 16-17; chicks 20-23; ducks 24-28; turkeys 4-6; geese 18-22.

Vegetables—Tomatoes 400-700; potatoes (Ma.) 3-15 (150 lbs.); cabbage 50-75 (bbl.).

Cleveland Livestock.

Hogs: Receipts 2200; market steady to 150 lower; top 1015.

Quotations: 250-300 lbs. 97.5-101.5;

200-250 lbs. 10-10.15; 160-200 lbs. 10-10.15; 130-160 lbs. \$25-101.5; 90-130 lbs. 8-8.50; packing sows \$25.15-17.

Cattle: Receipts 250; calves 750; market: Cattle active steady; calves 50c lower; bulk quotations: beef steers 11.15-13; light yearling steers and heifers black, beef cows 7.50-10; low cutter and cutter cows 5.56-6.75; vealers 13-15.50; heavy calves blank; bull stock blank.

Sheep: Receipts 600; market: steady; quotations: top fat lambs 16.50; bulk fat lambs 13.50-16.50; bulk fat ewes 6.75; bulk feeding lambs blank; bulk spring lambs 18-20; bulk calf spring lambs 15-16.

Pittsburgh Produce.

Butter—Prints 51-52½; tubs 51-51½; local tubs 47-47½.

Eggs—White 31-33; current receipts 28-29.

Live poultry—Hens (heavy) 27-28; hens (light) 26-27; roosters 16-17; chicks 20-23; ducks 24-28; turkeys 4-6; geese 18-22.

Vegetables—Tomatoes 400-700; potatoes (Ma.) 3-15 (150 lbs.); cabbage 50-75 (bbl.).

EAST OHIO MINE MEET RESUMES

BELLAIRE, O., May 23.—An organization to succeed the United Mine Workers of America in eastern Ohio and to reach a wage agreement with coal operators of that section, was the object today of 300 miners, representing 42 union locals as they met for the second day session in Bohemian hall.

The session opened yesterday by the "save the union" group of miners which seeks to bring the Ohio district of the miners' international to agree to a wage less than the \$7.50 per day Jacksonville scale.

WILLS, ANDERSON ARE ELIMINATED

PARIS, May 23.—Miss Helen Wills and Miss Penelope Anderson, who had been picked to win the women's doubles championship in the French international tennis matches, were eliminated today by the French team, composed of Mlle Suzanne Deva and Mme. La Faure.

The American girls won the first set, but lost the next two. The score being 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

German Railroads Money Makers.

BERLIN, May 23.—Statistics published today reveal that German railroads, after paying all indebtedness, earned between \$54,000,000 and \$55,000,000 last year.

The Village Halfwit and His New Airplane—

By Fontaine Fox



200 GUESTS AT CLASS DINNER

Junior-Senior Banquet Held in School Gym.

Marking the final school social event of the present term, the annual junior-senior banquet, in honor of the 48 members of this year's graduating class, was held last night in the high school gymnasium here.

More than 200 attended the banquet and the dance that followed.

Brief remarks were made by class leaders and school heads following dinner, including talks by Miss Jean Irwin, junior class president; Earl Mellott, Senior class president; Superintendent S. E. Daw; Principal H. E. Alexander, and others.

Dinner was served by members of the Mizpah Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church. DeMar Miller's orchestra of East Liverpool, provided music for the dance that followed.

The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion.

AUTO, TROLLEY IN CRASH HERE

Ford roadster owned by Leon Boswell of Yellow Creek township was damaged this morning at 7 o'clock in a collision with a west bound interurban street car at First street.

Left front wheel of the automobile was torn off.

B. R. T. Auxiliary Meets Thursday Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday afternoon in the American Legion rooms, Main street. The session will start at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

National League
Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Grantham, Pittsb., 33 118 23 48 .467
Ott, New York, 21 79 13 31 .392
P. Waner, Pittsb., 33 130 27 48 .369
Hornsby, Boston, 30 106 22 39 .368
Roettger, St. Louis 29 106 10 39 .368
Leader a year ago today—Farrell, New York, .408American League
Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Barnes, Washington 24 82 12 33 .402
Kress, St. Louis, 29 104 21 41 .394
Gehrige, New York 31 113 31 42 .372
Fonseca, Cleveland 25 97 16 35 .361
Lazzeri, New York 31 84 19 30 .357
Leader a year ago—E. Miller, St. Louis, .419The Big Five.
Players. G. AB. R. H. HR. Pet.
Gehrige 31 113 31 42 7 .372
Hornsby 30 106 22 39 3 .368
Ruth 31 107 38 38 13 .355
Cobb 28 119 15 38 1 .319
Speaker 26 108 16 28 2 .259

STEELERS PLAY AT GEORGETOWN

MIDLAND, Pa., May 23.—Midland Athletic club's diamond representatives, clad in new gray uniforms, will travel to Georgetown today to meet in the Georgetown Independents in their opener.

The Steel City A. C. is anxious to secure foreign games every Sunday. Address Midland Athletic club, Midland, Pa.

Fight Results

AT NEW YORK—K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweight, kayoed Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee, 4 rounds.

Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight champion, scored technical knockout over Larry Estridge, New York Negro, 7 rounds.

CLEANLINESS
that doesn't come from scrubbing

RUB and scrub as your laundress may, she cannot match the scientific cleanliness of the modern laundry. Imagine using 600 gallons of water in every wash! Five suds baths with at least eleven changes of filtered rainsoft water assure absolute cleanliness. Try our service this week!
PHONE

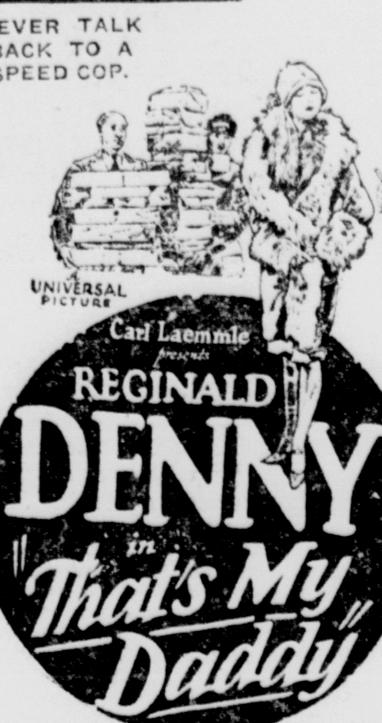
The LAUNDRY /
does it best
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANING CO.

Smith Fund Donor



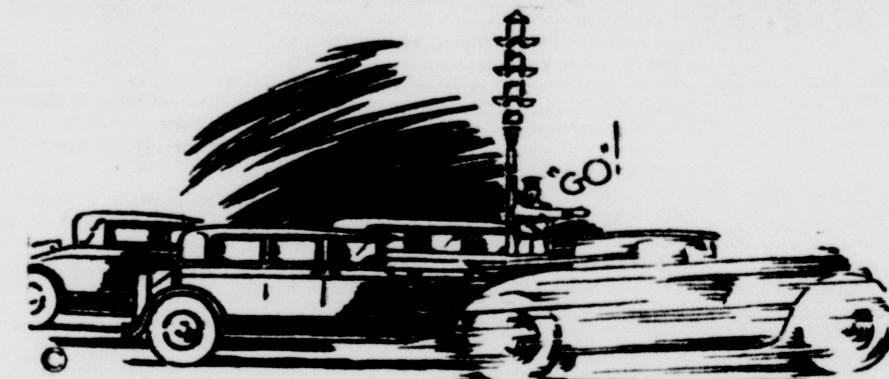
CERAMIC

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

ON THE STAGE
BILLY CHAMP & CO.

A Wonderful Revue of Laughter, Song, Dance, Pretty Girls.

Get All Set On The Ideal Summer Fuel For Your Car

Anti-Knock
SUPER-FLASH
GASOLINE

Super-Flash — The genuine anti-knock, anti-carbon fuel — ideal for high compression motors.

Super-Flash — The premium gasoline which sells at the same price as ordinary gasoline.

Super-Flash, Guaranteed California gasoline — It was California gasoline which took "Lindy" and the "Spirit of St. Louis" safely across the first successful flight over the Atlantic.

Super-Flash — "The Made to Order" fuel for summer motoring — Forget the car and enjoy the ride.

**THE
OHIO VALLEY OIL CO.**

LOCAL SERVICE STATIONS

BROADWAY AND ST. CLAIR.
THIRD ST. AND BROADWAY.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AND MULBERRY ST.



WELLSVILLE

J. S. Lambing, Newsdealer. Third and Main Streets, has charge of the Review-Tribune circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

State Deputy Haas
K. C. Guest SundayColumbian Chief and Staff Will Exemplify
Third Degree at Wellsville Initiation
—Lunch and Banquet on Program.

W. E. Haas, of Delaware, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, assisted by his staff will be in charge of the exemplification of the third degree at initiation ceremonies to be conducted by the order in Wellsville Sunday.

Deputy Haas was re-elected by the Ohio Knights at the recent state convention in Marion.

Program for the initiation, which will bring between 350 and 400 Knights from all parts of the country to Wellsville, will be completed with the selection of banquet speakers within the next day or so.

Class of approximately 75 candidates will take the second and third degrees.

The program will open with high mass in the Immaculate Conception church at 10:30 a. m. in charge of Rev. Edward J. Gracey. Prior to mass Knights and candidates will assemble in the Mahn street lodge rooms at 9:50.

Lunch will be served in the city hall at noon and degree work will begin at 2 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception school hall. The second degree will be conferred by the Salem council.

Banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the city hall will close the program.

SQUARE DANCING
1823 Main Street, Wellsville.
Every Thursday Night.
Admission 25c and 50c.
WILLIAM FULTZ.WHITE FUNERAL
AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY

Funeral services for P. H. White, who died yesterday morning at his home, 409 Eighteenth street, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence in charge of Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

RUTHERFORD IS
KIWANIS SPEAKER

Edward Rutherford, superintendent of the McCullough children's home at Yellow Creek, addressed members of the Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon meeting yesterday in the First Presbyterian church.

He discussed child welfare work.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhuark and daughter, Lois, of Chestnut avenue, attended commencement exercises at Ohio Northern university, Ada.

Ellwood Rhuark, a son, was a member of the graduating class, completing a course in pharmacy.

NO WONDER
HE'S HAPPY

This man had his household goods moved from a distant point and when unpacked all was in perfect condition. Our experience in moving jobs of all kinds, plus the equipment necessary to properly care for your woods means genuine satisfaction, every time.

Moving Van Service
Pool Car ShipmentsCall
1045**P. Milliron**
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

1045

Turk Nash Stops Wellsville; Chester Trims Homer Laughlin

Fowler Nine Noses Out 6 To 5 Win Over Leaders

Nicholson Combine Suffers First Defeat of Season in Bitterly Fought Game; Deshler Goes Route.

Winning streak of the Wellsville Nash Motors of the City Industrial League last night was snapped by John Fowler's Turk Nash club at Nicholson Field, the Ceramic City delegation handing the league pace setters their first defeat of the present campaign by a score of 6 to 5 in a bitterly fought, seven-inning contest. The biggest crowd of the season witnessed the scrap.

The Turk Nash club went into the fray without the services of Ray Pollock, infielder and pitcher, and Jack Smittle, first baseman and slugger. But Lou Gehrig himself could have been of no greater service to his club than Earl "Goose" Mundy, who covered the initial bag for Turk Nash in the absence of Smittle. Mundy handled seven chances at the bag without even the appearance of a slip and half the time he had to dig them out of the dust in front of him. Besides that he collected two hits in three trips to the plate, singling the first time up and scoring the first run, and crashing out a home run off "Yock" Huffman, relief pitcher, in the sixth to tie the count and pave the way to a Turk Nash conquest. Undoubtedly Mundy handled the job very well.

The Turk Nash infield looked good all around. Tommy Sayres was at second, Captain Les McMath at short and Eddie Bayley at third. It was Bayley's first full game of the season and his play was a big factor in the team's success. He singled twice in four trips up, driving in three runs, had one putout and two assists. While "Sonny" Deshler gave up 10 hits, all told, he nevertheless pitched consistently, keeping his bungles well spread except in the third, and striking out nine of the opposition. Deshler tossed a speed ball in the opening frames but after the third when Wellsville scored three times he started to hooking them and handed out only three hits in the last four innings.

Tolbert, Wellsville's second sacker, led the sluggers of both teams with three safe crashes in three times up, all singles. Cal Wagner, as usual, had a big day with three bingles in four trips to the plate, two of them two-base clouts out of the lot. Les McMath, Turk Nash, and Edwards, Wellsville, also collected a pair of bungles apiece, and both fielded faultlessly. Les McMath got one of his two bungles in the first trip up, but he got no further than first with it. Webber, Sayres and Deshler all flied out.

C. Wagner, Wellsville's premier right field slugger, also got the range early, lifting one over the boards in the opening frame. His two predecessors, at the plate, Adamson and Rager, had fanned, however, and Edwards flew out to middle to retire the side.

The Turk Nash club made its first gesture toward victory in the second



I'll match this malt against 'em all . . .
—regardless!

Whenever a customer whose trade I don't want to lose asks me which is the best malt to buy, I say: "Budweiser."

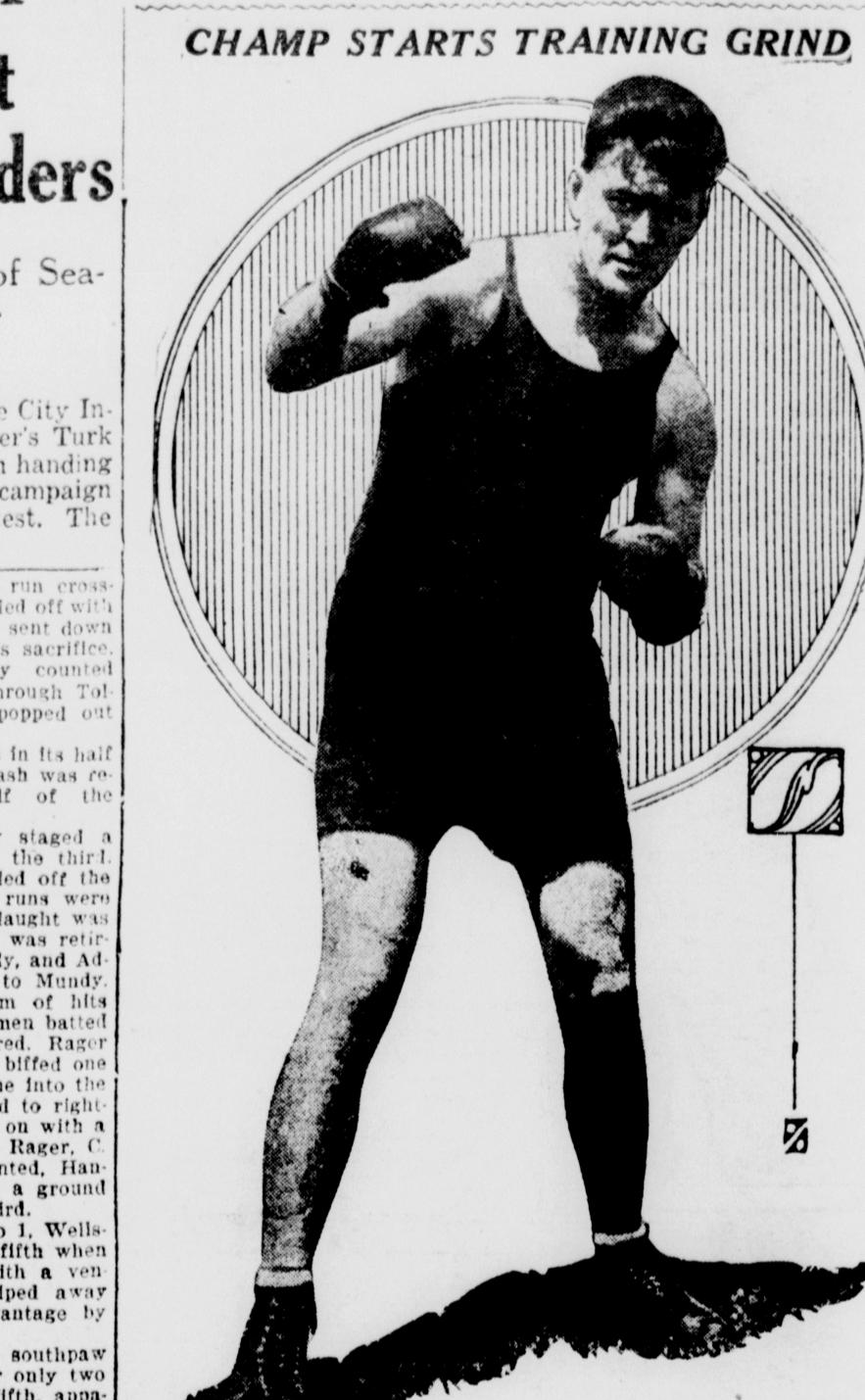
Of course, I can't give any premiums with Bud or any cans free for a few labels. There's too much real quality in the product for that. BUT . . .

Every can that goes out of my store makes a real friend for me . . . and friends come back to buy again.

Budweiser Malt Syrup adds a delicious flavor to bread, cakes, cookies, etc. . . .

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, St. Louis
Crockery City Ice & Products Co.
Distributors
East Liverpool, Ohio

Budweiser
Real Quality Malt Syrup



Gene Tunney, monarch of fisticuffs, squares off in the first day of training at his camp in Speculator, N. Y., where he is preparing to defend his title against Tom Heeney. The men will meet at the Polo Grounds in New York in July.

(International Newsphoto)

fifth with the exception of at least tying it up. Their hopes were more than realized when two Wellsville runners crossed. Cal Wagner led off with a two-bagger over the fence. Edwards scored but Tolbert singled to score Wagner with the tying run. Teft, running for Tolbert, swiped second.

Deshler, attempting to catch Teft, threw suddenly to second but the bag was unoccupied and Teft went on to third and the ball to middle field. Webber pegged to the hot corner but the toss was wide and bounded into the crowd. Teft going on to the plate, the run giving the Wellsville club a one-point advantage.

Deshler then fanned G. Wagner and Hancock, the next two men up.

"Yock" Huffman went to the box in Easton's place as the sixth inning got under way. On the second or third pitch, Earl Mundy, Turk Nash first sacker, crashed the ball to center and it rolled into the extreme corner of the lot. Mundy completing the circuit and knotting the count again. Aufderheide, next up, lined the ball over Edwards' head into right, but Cal Wagner, coming in at full speed, scooped the pellet off the grass and with a perfect throw tossed Aufderheide out at first. Godwin, batting for White, and Maley were retired on infield outs.

Wellsville went out in order in the last of the sixth and Turk Nash came through with the winning run in the first of the seventh.

Hancock who had gone to second when Teft was stationed at short, tossed out Webber at first. Sayres singled and stole second. McMath hit a high one that Edwards grabbed in. Eddie Bailey crashed out his second single of the day and drove Sayres home with the run and the game. Deshler ended the frame by fanning.

A two-base hit by Edwards with two men down in the seventh, temporarily raised the hopes of home club supporters in the seventh.

Wagner, batting for Rager, fanned and Cal Wagner flew out to Webber. Edwards, a lefthand hitter, crossed up the opposition defense by smashing the ball to left. He was held at second as Teft struck out.

Turk Nash A. R. H. O. A. E.
Webber, mf 4 0 2 0 0
Sayres, 2b 3 1 1 2 0
McMath, ss 4 1 2 0 3 0
Bailey, 3b 4 0 2 1 2 0
Deshler, p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Mundy, 1b 3 2 2 7 0 0
Aufderheide, if 2 0 0 1 0 0
White, rf 1 1 0 0 0 0
Godwin, rt 1 0 0 0 0 0
Maley, c 2 1 0 9 1 0
Totals 28 6 7 21 8 0

Wellsville A. R. H. O. A. E.
Adamson, 3b 3 0 2 1 0
Rager, if 3 1 1 2 0
C. Wagner, rf 4 2 3 0 1 0
Edwards, 1b 4 1 2 7 0 0
Tolbert, 2b 3 0 3 0 1 1
Teft, if 1 0 0 1 0 0
G. Wagner, mf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Hancock, ss 3 0 0 1 1 0
Linton, c 2 0 0 6 0 0
Easton, p 2 0 0 2 0 0
Huffman, p 1 0 0 2 0 0
xs. Wagner 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 5 10 21 5 1

*Ran for Tolbert in fifth.

xBatted for Rager in seventh.

Turk Nash 010 031 1-6
Wellsville 003 020 0-5

Two-base hits, McMath, C. Wagner

2, Edwards; home run, Mundy; stolen bases, Sayres, Tolbert, Teft, G.

Wagner; sacrifice hit, Aufderheide;

Hits, off Easton, 4 in 5 innings. Huff-

man, 3 in 2 innings; struck out, by

Deshler, 9, by Easton 4, by Huffman

1; base on balls, off Deshler 2, off

Easton 3; wild pitch, Deshler; passed

balls, Linton, Maley 2; left on bases,

Turk Nash 5, Wellsville 6; earned

runs, Turk Nash 3, Wellsville 4; los-

ing pitcher, Huffman; umpire, Shaw.

Chester Defeats Laughlin

Seven-run Rally Sews Game up in Fifth.

Although outhit, 12 to 10, Frank Riley's Chester City league club slipped seven runs over on Laughlin China in a belated rally last night at Newell and copped a free-hitting contest, 12 to 8, tightening their hold on second place.

Both clubs used practically their entire pitching staffs, three hurlers apiece.

Cochrane started for Chester but gave way to Johnson in the third and Kimbel tossed them in the final frame.

Miles was in the box for Laughlin when play started but he too went benchward in favor of Justice in the fourth. Wright relieved Justice in the final inning.

Ray Wilde, pitcher, proving himself an extremely versatile, as well as capable, athlete, helped out with the chores considerably last night by doing a little catching and playing first base in-between times.

Connors and Parsons led the Chester slingers, the former crashing out three bingles in four trips out and the latter in two in a quartet of trials.

Ranaldi and Bubin connected safely twice in three times up for Laughlin while Simcox and Merchant contributed a couple of blows apiece in four attempts.

Somebody was scoring in every inning except the fourth and Laughlin's share of the fifth.

Chester took the lead with a run in the first. Greene walking and counting on Connors' two-bagger. Laughlin evened it up. Finley walked and Merchant and Bubin singled successfully.

Chester made two more in the second and the Potters one.

The visitors negotiated the circuit for two additional counters in the third and the outlook was quite rosy. This, however, was all wet as the Potters, clubbing five hits and coaxing two walks out of the Chester pitching, scored six runs in the last of the same inning. A Laughlin victory loomed until the fifth, both teams going scoreless in the fourth.

But the traffic around the paths became heavy again in the fifth frame

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

	League Standing	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wellsville	6	1	5	.557
Chester	4	2	6	.467
Turk Nash	3	2	7	.400
K. T. K.	2	3	7	.260
Madison Billiards	1	4	8	.125
Laughlin China	0	4	9	.000

Tonight's Game.
Laughlin at Madison Billiards (Columbian Park).

Thursday's Game.
Chester at K. T. K. (Columbian Park).

as Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Laughlin bunted out three hits in their half of the fifth, but a double play, Greene to Wilde, cut off their scoring chances.

Chester checked in with a belated rally. Seven runs were registered on four hits and two errors.

Reds Beat Cubs; Go Into Lead

Giants Settle Down for Long Home Stay.

By Les Conklin.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The contenders in the National league race are moving around these days faster than apartment dwellers on the first of October, getting in first place and out again with an agility comparable to that of the well-known Mr. Finnegan. St. Louis, in fourth place, trails the league-leading Reds by only one game today, and Cincinnati has lost the same number of games as Brooklyn, in fifth place.

Cincinnati took first place away from Chicago yesterday by nosing out the Pirates, 5 to 4, while the Cubs suffered their third successive setback since compiling a winning streak of thirteen straight victories. Despite Hack Wilson's ninth homer of the season, the Bruins were beaten by the Cardinals, 3 to 2, on Roettger's single in the eighth.

The Giants, comfortably settled for a long stay in New York, stand a good chance of establishing themselves in first place during the next two weeks. The New Yorkers have Brooklyn's number. They trounced the Robins yesterday, 9 to 5, for the fourth time in as many starts this season. Five Brooklyn bunts ruined Dazzy Vance's pitching.

Big Ed Brandt, Boston rookie southpaw who specializes in low-hit games, looks as the best pitching find of the season. The Seattle Dutchman held the Phillies to three hits, two of which came in the ninth, and won by a 3 to 1 margin.

The Boston Red Sox are paying

Yesterday's Homers

American League.

Player & Club	Season's Tl.
Ruth, New York (1)	13
Gehrige, New York (1)	7
Todt, Boston (1)	5
Goslin, Washington (1)	4
Meusel, New York (1)	4
Heilmann, Detroit (1)	3
Langford, Cleveland (1)	2
Metzler, Chicago (1)	1
Jones, Washington (1)	1
Jones, Washington (1)	1
National League.	
L. Wilson, Chicago (1)	9
L. Waner, Pittsburgh (1)	1
Sothern, Philadelphia (1)	1

The Leaders.

American—Ruth 13, Hauser 8, Gehrig 7, Todt 5.

National—L. Wilson 9, Bissonette 7, Bottomley 6.

League Totals.

National—119.
American—118.

Pittsburgh Box Score

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	2	1	1
L. Waner, mf	4	0	0	4	0	
Mulligan, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	
xBrickell	1	0	0	0	0	
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	
Wright, ss	5	1	3	3	4	1
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Grantham, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	1	0	
Smith, c	3	1	1	2	0	
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	1	
Totals	36	4	8	24	13	4
Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Critz, 2b	2	1	2	3	0	
Purdy, lf	3	1	1	2	0	
Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	14	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	1	0	
Allen, mf	4	1	1	2	0	
Dressen, 3b	2	0	1	0	5	1
Pinchich, c	4	0	2	3	0	
Ford, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
Mays, p	4	2	1	2	0	
Totals	30	5	11	27	16	2
xBrickell batted for Mulligan in ninth.						
Pittsburgh	101	200	660	4		
Cincinnati	106	020	11x	5		

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 5.

Two-base hits—Grantham, Mays, Smith, Alien, Pinchich.

Three-base hit—Wright.

Home run—Lloyd Waner.

Runs batted in—By Wright, Traynor, L. Waner 2, Kelly 2, Walker, Pinchich (on Pirate error 1).

Stolen bases—Grantham, Mays.

Double plays—Wright to Mulligan to Grantham 2; Mulligan to Wright to Grantham.

First base on balls—Off Mays 4.

First base on errors—Kremer 2 (Purdy, Dressen).

First on errors—Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 3.

Sacrifice bunts—Critz, Dressen.

Sacrifice flies—Critz, Ford.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 7.

Struck out—By Mays 3 (Mulligan, Kremer, Wright).

Time of game—1:45.

Umpires—McCormick, Magee and Klem.

dearly for stopping the Yankees on Monday. The Yanks simply slaughtered them yesterday, 14 to 4, collecting 22 hits including Ruth's thirteenth homer and Gehrig's seventh. Stanley Coveleskie, the ancient spitballer who is making a grand come-back, turned in his third straight victory.

Connie Mack shook the moth balls out of Eddie Collins' uniform and sent the veteran to second base in the Washington game. All Eddie did was to drive in the tying and winning runs in his two times at bat. Al Simmons, recovering from rheumatism, finally got into the game as a pinch hitter and smacked a far from rheumatic triple. The A's won in the eleventh, 7 to 6, bringing to life the ancient wheeze about Washington being first in war, first in peace and last in the American League.

Johnny Mostil personally conducted the White Sox to a 4 to 3 win over Cleveland. He got three hits, scored all the way from second on a wild pitch by George Uhle, and made eleven putouts and one assist in the field, equalling the world's record for center fielders.

Heilmann's homer featured Detroit's 6 to 3 victory over the Browns.

RETURNING TO THE WARS



© 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.; Great Britain rights reserved.

MIDLAND SOFT BALL

MIDLAND, Pa., May 22.—Order department of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel company defeated the Mackintosh-Hemphill team last night in one of the hardest fought games of the soft ball season. Errors were responsible for the downfall of the Macks.

Booden, catcher for the Ordermen, socked a home run in the third, with bases full. Frazier, pinch hitting for Hays of the Macks, knocked a Homer in the ninth. Roman made a stellar

catch in the eighth when he pulled in a long foul from Lawrence's bat.

R. H. E. Order 604 110 000-6 10 1
Macks 300 100 001-5 12 5

Reese and Booden; Mulligan, Deem and Jones.

While the body of William J. Clarkson was being taken home from Leeds, England, to Glasgow, Scotland, his five-year-old son fell from the window of the speeding train, and was instantly killed.

Batteries were Stoffell and Mullen for the Open Hearth and Ordish and Nobers for the Service.

SERVERS LAND MIDLAND TILT

MIDLAND, Pa., May 22.—Service department nine trimmed the Open Hearth combination 12-0 last night, when they refused to allow the hearers a single trip around the circuit.

Jennings, who substituted for Wilson at short for the Open Hearth, exhibited some brilliant work in the garden.

Batteries were Stoffell and Mullen for the Open Hearth and Ordish and Nobers for the Service.

THE STANDINGS

National League.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Cincinnati	23	16	.605
Chicago	22	16	.595
New York	17	12	.556
St. Louis	21	15	.553
Brooklyn	17	15	.531
Pittsburgh	16	17	.455
Boston	11	20	.355
Philadelphia	6	24	.200

American League.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	25	6	.806
Philadelphia	20	8	.714
Cleveland	21	14	.600
Boston	14	17	.452
St. Louis	14	20	.412
Detroit	14	23	.378
Washington	11	21	.344
Chicago	12	22	.353

American Association.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	21	14	.600
St. Paul	22	15	.595
Minneapolis	21	15	.583
Kansas City	20	17	.541
Toledo	19	17	.528
Indianapolis	18	17	.514
Louisville	14	22	.389
Columbus	9	29	.237

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

New York 9, Brooklyn 5.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.

American League.

Chicago 4, Cleveland 3.
New York 14, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 6.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

American Association.

Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 2.
Indianapolis 12, Columbus 3.
Milwaukee 12, St. Paul 4.
Toledo 13, Louisville 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

American League.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

by SIDNEY SMITH

The Constant Flame

Narrative of Love and Struggle
Against Temptations
By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

He said, "Nice, ain't they, Aggie? Do a fella good. Get better now—right along."

But the shadow was very blue about his hips and little drops stood on his forehead. Agnes whispered, "Quick, Em—the doctor—"

Even as she turned he called in a voice oddly blurred. "Emmy—good girl—life ahead. Not my mistakes—"

Their bewilderment crossed his eyes and he lay still.

Curiously enough it was Marty Nolan who came into the Day home as soon as word went out that Emily's father had died and took upon himself the score of things that must be done at such a time.

Agnes gave way to weariness and the long strain of caring for her husband and was put to bed in a darkened room with Mrs. Brent to sit beside her, offering what comfort one woman may give another. This left Emily burdened with responsibility and she turned to Marty's gruff efficiency hardly knowing what she did.

It was Frances Halden who made the funeral arrangements but Marty who carried them out. It was Marty who answered the doorbell and telephone, who ran errands and moved the furniture in the living room to make place for the casket that was brought there. Once, being unable to sleep, and going to the porch for a breath of air as dawn was coming, Emily found him on the steps, cigarette aglow in the faint light.

"I'll never be able to thank you," she said.

"Don't need to, Em. Spose I make a cup of coffee? Kind cold so early in the morning."

They sat at the kitchen table and drank coffee together without a word.

And when the family and friends of one who had been Steven Day gathered in the living room, it was Marty who kept beside her, hanging to her arm, seeming to force some of his strength into her.

Life had become vague, misty thing in which objects stood out with grotesque clarity. Agnes, all in sable veils, between Mrs. Brent and Mrs. Briggs. Kitten, with her bright hair somewhat challenging her black. Wentworth Rossiter coming in sorrowfully. A group of workmen, some of those who had followed her father on the march of protest from Great View to Lyall, sitting together.

The solemn grandeur of the funeral service. "I am the Resurrection and the Life. If a man believe in me though he be dead he shall live again—"

That pierced the numbness that had held her, went thundering into her thought. Life—ah, no death! Separation—change—yes. But no end. Nothing to fear out in the gray where he had gone....

She could cry now. She would remember what he had told her at the last. "Not my mistakes—" He saw them where he had been wrong and wished her to take a broader view. Easy to do that for him; go on where he left off.

Yet she was to be swayed and filled with doubt; she was to wonder, indeed, if Steven Day had been mistaken or if, were he still alive, he would go on seeing himself the down-trodden victim.

This began on the day after the funeral when Rossiter came to see Agnes.

"I needn't tell you," he said, "how sorry I am. He was one of our oldest employes. We have a system of pensioning those who have been with us over a number of years. He'd have been eligible soon and we feel now that his family should benefit. You'll let us do this for you?"

But Agnes turned her gray face regarding him with eyes in which there was no friendliness. "We'll take nothing from you, Mr. Rossiter."

"You can't mean that? You didn't understand, perhaps; we'd have done this for him in any case and now we wish to help."

"We'll not want your help. No, thank you, Mr. Rossiter." And she stood up, glancing toward the door.

He said, only, "I'm sorry," and went away.

And when Emily protested, Agnes flared with a small show of spirit. "You'd have me do this thing, Emily? A price on your father's life? Yes, don't forget that. They killed him. He'd be alive today if they hadn't ground him so. Sending him out to that work on the road—murder, that was—"

But they didn't send him out, Muz. He went himself. Oh, you know that. Why, they wanted him back; Mr. Rossiter came here, told him there was a better place for him. You tried to get him to go. How can you say such things?"

But Mrs. Day clung to her illusion with the terrible stubbornness of the meek. She no longer saw her husband as a malcontent who had frustrated himself and her at every turn. Death had made a martyr of him—given him a dignity that never was his in life. And she visioned a social and capitalistic system, represented by Wentworth Rossiter, as his slayer.

Emily understood the absurdity of this. But as time went along and she found how futile argument was, Agnes' firm belief began to make an impression upon her.

She would ask herself if there could be reason for that belief: one, perhaps, she didn't understand.

But Rossiter's kindness, coming to them with his offer of help, kept her viewpoint safe. She could feel no antagonism toward the "white collar crowd."

CHAPTER 10.

Steven Day left his family nothing but their small home and some debts.

Frances Halden reminded Emily that a job was waiting in her shop. "Though, of course," she explained, "what you make won't be enough for the family."

They talked it over and Agnes said she could do a little sewing. "My work is neat, though I'd not be up to anything fancy. I could do mending and such. There must be some who would be glad to have odd jobs taken care of."

As it turned out there were. At first Mrs. Halden gave her curtains to hem; beautiful, silken things whose exquisite colorings thrilled Emily.

But soon she laid these aside for there was plenty of mending on laces and filmy bits of lingerie and even on gowns born in Paris and worn by the elite of River Road.

Some of these things, Emily noted, sent to her mother by Mrs. Briggs, belonged to Avis Rossiter.

In the meantime Emily was establishing in the Halden shop. She began to pore over the dusty volumes, to gather a miscellaneous assortment of knowledge on period furniture, medieval costumes, Byzantine decoration—everything that people of all ages have used to make their dress and habitations ornamental and interesting.

"Look at that now," she said to Mrs. Halden one day. "The difference in those chairs. One is all spindly curves, gilt and pale colors. Looks like something out of a candy shop. And this, so straight and stern and solid. Why, if it were a person it would stick up its nose at the other and probably scowl. You'd never believe people would like things so different."

"But the people were different, child. Furniture, you see, like dress and jewelry, reflects the characteristics of those who designed it."

"That first was turned out by folks as shallow as the pink and blue of the cushions and as frivolous as the gilding. In all the history of the world there has been no more trivial age than that of Louis in France."

"As for the other—you've studied the American colonial period. Stern and dependable. They were wrestling with elemental forces, fighting for life against tremendous odds, and they put the grimness of it into their furniture. Something majestic about it, though. The difference between an oak and an elder-bush."

Seeing her interest, Mrs. Halden brought samples of fabric and Emily began to learn the origin of each and how it might and might not be used properly. She enjoyed this, but her chief delight was with colors. She never wearied of fussing over the dye vats; experimenting with the mysteries of pigment, trying out weird combinations of shades.

She went at this in a heedless fashion which soon would have stained her hands like sample cards had not Mrs. Halden insisted that she wear gloves.

"Well, you don't," Emily objected.

(To Be Continued)

THE GUMPS

WELL-IX LITTLE MAN—IF THERE IS ANY TRUTH IN HEREDITARY INFLUENCE—YOUR PATHWAY IN LIFE IS COVERED WITH GREASE AND BROKEN GLASS—EVERY BIRTHDAY YOU HAVE WILL BE THE START OF TWELVE MORE MONTHS OF BAD LUCK—



MAY YOU TAKE AFTER YOUR GOOD MOTHER IS MY PRAYER—FOR IF YOU TAKE AFTER THAT OLD GOSENECKED FATHER OF YOURS—YOU'LL ENVY EVERY POOR ORPHAN YOU EVER MEET—THE MINUTE I NOTICE YOU'RE BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE HIM—I'LL HAVE YOUR FACE LIFTED SO HIGH YOUR HAT WILL COVER IT—



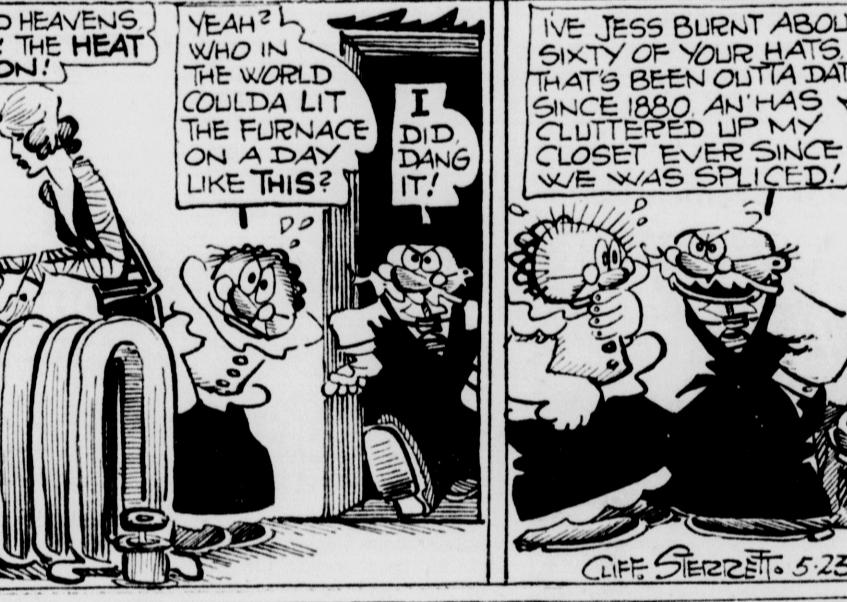
REMEMBER TILDA IS YOUR FRIEND—AS SOON AS YOU LEARN TO WALK—I'LL PACK UP YOUR DUDS—BUY YOU A COMPASS AND LET YOU RUN AWAY FROM HOME—

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

BRINGING UP FATHER

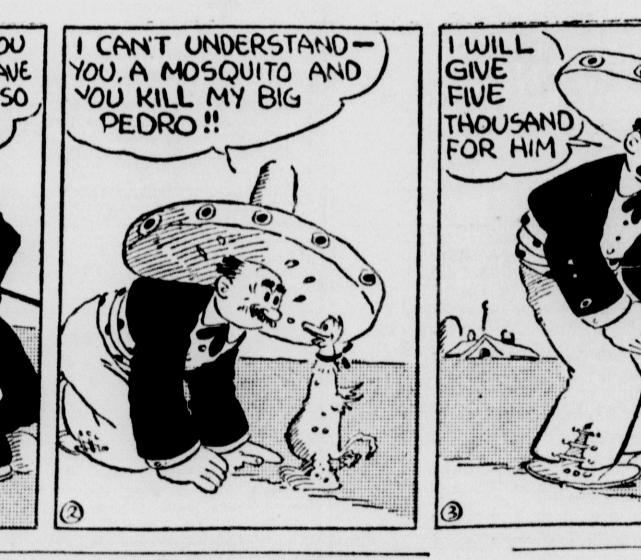
by GEORGE McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

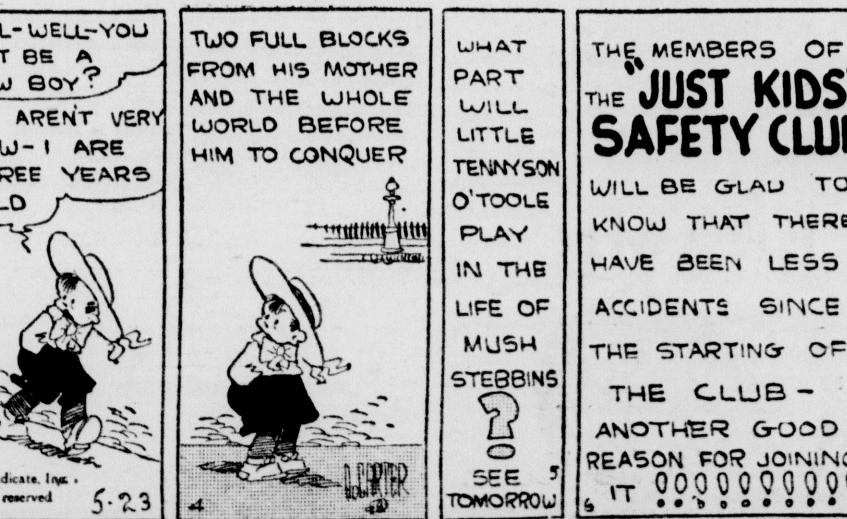
by CLIFF STERRETT

TILLIE THE TOILER

by RUSS WESTOVER

THIMBLE THEATRE

by SEGAR

JUST KIDS

by CARTER.

THE MEMBERS OF "JUST KIDS" SAFETY CLUB WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT THERE HAVE BEEN LESS ACCIDENTS SINCE THE STARTING OF THE CLUB—ANOTHER GOOD REASON FOR JOINING IT ! ! ! ! !

SEE 5 TOMORROW

Radio Program for Tomorrow

(Compiled by United Press)

THURSDAY, MAY 24

THURSDAY'S BEST FEATURES
MARY HARRIS' House Shakers' Orchestra,
 with solos (WEAF network).
Honeymooners—Lucy Marsh and Lambert Murphy (WEAF network).
Victor Herbert Memorial—Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers annual concert (WEAF network).
Song Cycle—Cedman's "Morning of the Year," by mixed quartet (WOC).

(Daylight saving time in first column standard time in second column. Heavy figures denote time after midnight.)

(ASTERN TIME STATIONS)

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—**222.6**—**1100 k.**
 7:00 6:00—"Morning News".
 8:00 7:00—Musical features.

10:20 9:20—Concert orchestra.

11:20 10:20—Folies Berger Orchestra.

WEHL, BALTIMORE—**88.5**—**550 k.**

7:30 6:30—"Arab" Dinner Music.

8:30 7:30—Programs from New York.

10:30 9:30—Musical Memories.

11:00 10:00—The Marylanders.

WEEL, BOSTON—**88.5**—**550 k.**

6:00 5:00—Dinner music; News.

6:45 5:45—Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WNAC, BOSTON—**161.3**—**650 k.**

6:00 5:00—Club; Dinner music.

8:00 7:00—Features; Minstrels.

10:00 9:00—Dance orchestras.

WMAN, BUFFALO—**85.1**—**550 k.**

6:00 5:00—Dinner music; News.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WNAI, CINCINNATI—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from New York.

6:45 5:45—Accordions; Music.

7:30 6:30—"Ampico" Hour, etc.

8:30 7:30—Crosley Cossacks.

10:30 9:30—New York dance music.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—**361.2**—**850 k.**

6:00 5:00—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from New York.

8:00 7:00—Features; KIO Minstrels.

10:30 9:30—Accordions; Music.

11:30 10:30—Gibson Orchestra.

WTW, CINCINNATI—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WWJ, DETROIT—**322.7**—**850 k.**

6:00 5:00—Dinner programs.

8:00 7:00—Programs from New York.

10:30 9:30—Dance music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—**89.8**—**750 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WXW-JJR, DETROIT—**449.9**—**62 k.**

6:00 5:00—Dinner music; Reports.

8:00 7:00—Programs from WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WWJ, DETROIT—**322.7**—**850 k.**

6:00 5:00—Dinner programs.

8:00 7:00—Programs from New York.

10:30 9:30—Dance music.

WTAM, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZN, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZB, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

6:45 5:45—"Big Brother Club.

7:30 6:30—Programs from WEAF.

8:00 7:00—Shirt; Four Group.

9:00 8:00—"Weird" WEAF.

10:00 9:00—Reports; Dance music.

WZL, NEW YORK—**88.3**—**700 k.**

6:00 5:00—Programs from WEAF.

CHICAGO HITS RACKETEERS TO SAVE INDUSTRY

Millions for Defense,
Not One Cent for
Tribute.

EXPOSE LEADERS

Citizens to End Gang
Levy on Their
Daily Lives.

CHICAGO.—Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute!

Taxation without representation! These old phrases that once rang through American history as the cry for freedom from the tyranny of an old world government have been resurrected in Chicago for a new fight to rid the city of its own domestic tyrants, the racketeers.

Badgered and heckled by "trade associations" formed for the sole purpose of extorting money from Chicago business men and the public; taxed on everything from hair cuts to milk by the racketeers that now have entered nearly two hundred retail and wholesale fields, citizens of Chicago have decided to end the gang levy on their daily lives.

The Employers association of Chicago is leading the fight to break the steely grip of the gangster who exacts tribute on half the daily necessities of the Chicagoan's existence.

To Expose Leaders.

Plans are now being laid to expose the self-appointed tax commissioners of the "racket," who exact from the citizen's pocket money to run the flourishing gang machine which has been interwoven with the fabric political since the advent of prohibition.

Otto A. Jaburek, general counsel for the Employers' association, has taken it into his hands to aid in the expose, and perhaps he has taken his life into his hands in so doing, according to his friends. It has been well known that a "ride" or perhaps a swift fusillade from a sawed off shot gun ended the lives of more than one enterprising crusader who opposed the racket.

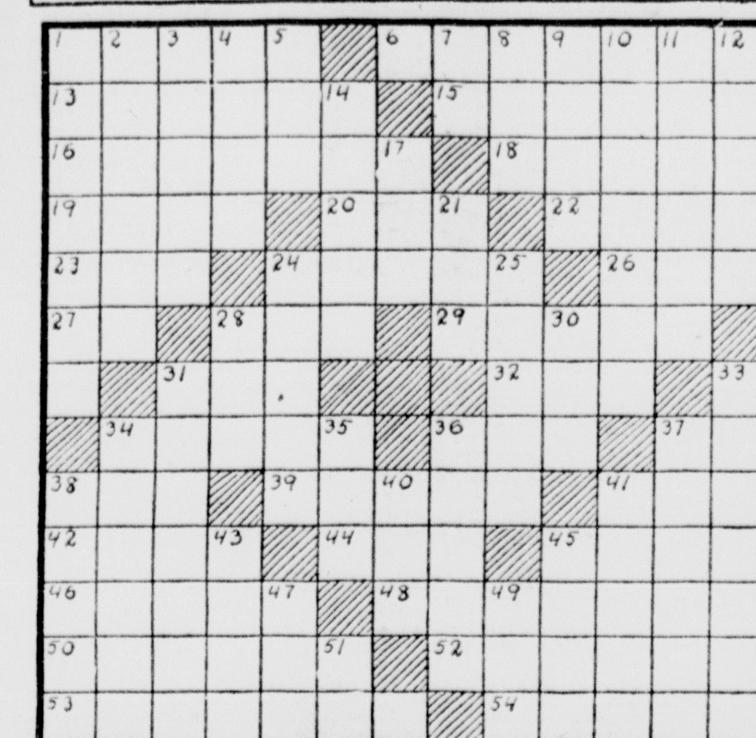
Business men will be appealed to, directly, to end the grip of gangland on Chicago life. Efforts are being made as rapidly as possible to braid business men together into their own association, to fight the tentacles of the "association" leaders.

As it now stands, according to Jaburek and other prominent leaders in close touch with the situation, the racketeers find no field too humble for their activities.

Cleaners, for instance, were "organized," with the aid of a few bombs and a little "muscle work" into a compact group, Jaburek said. Then, the prices were lifted sharply, so that the public pays the tax levied by so called "organizers."

"Their methods," Jaburek said, "are simple enough. Business men are forced to pay tribute to the 'organ-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL. Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

THIRST	SMEARS	PART	TA
WINE	IT	POPPING	FAT
SOT	BILLY	DIN	TROD
TROD	DOT	FUND	SLOW
COLORS	RUMBLE	O	MEASURE
HAS	NITER	X	MEASURE
OPAL	LID	SAP	TRIFLE
RADIO	LABOR	STEEDS	PARENT
TRIFLE	PARENT	ADORES	STEEDS

Copyright 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

VERTICAL. 1-More staid

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary
35-to cover
36-allots
37-turn aside
38-savage
40-wooden vessel
41-carries
43-gains as clear profit
45-rage
47-red deer
49-allow
51-football position
(abbr.)

2-surgical tool to perforate the skull
3-wandered
4-scents
5-fondle
7-boy's nickname
8-feminine (abbr.)

9-in-a line
10-optic illusions
11-baffles
12-to lease anew
13-compact
14-spot
21-tumor
24-uncanny
25-mature
28-pale
30-trap
31-displays
33-ebbs
34-constabulary